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BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .-There was no statement from the White House tonight on the congressional elections. President Vilson received belated returns ing the day and early evening, but later went to a theater.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. blican control of the senate as well as the house of representatives

ears assured by the latest returns

rom the congressional election.

With Senator Fall of New Mexico blican, apparently reflected by jority of 2,300 votes the Republicans a majority of two in the senate tor Nugent of Idaho, Dem is Frank Gooding, Republican, for short term by 446 votes with 85,000 in majority of two in the te, but his defeat would increase

lican majority to four. hip being divided as fol

only the official count of the votes the exact division of party strength in the senate. The apparent range of possibilities is from ican consul, Eugen Davens, and sever s tie between the Republicans and British war prisoners have been killed

Whatever the result, the overturn of cording to Berlin dispatches received present Democratic majorities in oth houses of congress in a single elec tion constitutes not only a remarkable litical victory for the Republicans, ut an impressive answer by the Ameran people to President Wilson's apal to retain his party in control of

The Republicans gained six senate ets by the election of McCormick in is Capper in Kansas, Spencer in uri, Ball in Delaware, Keyes in Hampshire, and Phipps in Colo-

The Democrats gained one seat by defeat of Senator Weeks, Repub-

Net Gain of Five in Senate.

This gives the Republicans a net th in the next senate to fortyand reducing the Democratic mem-

hip to forty-seven. these calculations Michigan is re Commander Newberry's lead ary Ford had been reduced to with 273 out of 2,282 precincts be heard from. Ford's vote in nner Republican state furnished lef sensation of the second day

ocrats have retained their and Oklahoma and that the chlicans retain control in South

Question in New Jersey.

constitutionality of the election. Edge of New Jersey to the sen-le contested by the Democrats, ing to James R. Nugent, the of the Essex county Democracy. at contends the election of Edge the New Jersey constitut prohibits the governor from ected to a federal office. The blicans cite a ruling by the state's ney general that the governor's dacy was constitutional, and also precedent of Woodrow Wilson ected president while govern Jersey. The Democrats con netances, insamuch as the guber-il term of Mr. Wilson expired he became president, while the f Gov. Edge will not expire until

term as senator begins.

ouse contests furnished more and increased the Republic
ony as the returns flowed in a net gain of twenty-two seats.

BUY "LONESOME LABEL"; GIVE A SOLDIER A CHRISTMAS BOX

ORE than 2,000,000 American soldiers in France. Christmas only six weeks off. Shall a single one of the two million go without a

hristmas package from home? Not if you can help it? You can. Here's the way in which "The Tribune" gives opportunity to its readers to help:

Last Christmas only the start of the American army was overseas. The Christmas mail arrived. It was distributed—in the hospitals, in the training camps, wherever American soldiers were then stationed. For the great majority there was one Christmas package or more. But even then there were thousands who had been forgotten by Santa Claus. And the homesick boys, preparing to fight, 3,000 miles away, for a country which had apparently forgotten them! Nobody's fault. Hundreds of them had no near relatives. In other cases their families were not able, or did not know how, to get a Christmas package overseas.

They grinned at their luckier comrades. Presently they got up and strolled out of the barracks or the billets into the night. They were not going to show how much it hurt. But it did hurt. Captains, colone generals in command, saw how much it hurt. This

year, this Christmas, it shall not happen again. Gen. Pershing—with your help—has seen to it that it shall not happen again. Every soldier in France-every one of the more than two million kids—has been given a Christmas label. Most of them have a mother or a father or some other near relative who is waiting only to receive it. The rest of them have been told to send their sabels to the Red Gross,

The Chicago chapter of the Red Cross will receive in a day or two about 20,000 of these Lonesome

Here's where you come in: John E. Bellot has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross Christman parcels committee. He has made arrangements to buy at wholesale price. The blue arrangements to buy to the chairman presents you ever saw for 12—all

to go in each package. The war department and the

Red Cross will take the Christmas packages over the ocean to France and distribute them to the waiting soldiers at no cost to the sender.

Chocolate, khaki handkerchiefs, smoking tobac two packages of cigarets, a fine pipe, chewing gum, talcum powder, more chocolate—half a dozen other little trinkets, all tied up with Christmas ribboh with the name and address of the donor on the box. so that the individual soldier may, if he wishes, send an acknowledgment. And all packed, shipped, and delivered to a lonesome kid in France for \$2.

Last fall readers of "The Tribune" chippen in some \$23,544 for Christmas presents for the soldiers overseas. This year the need is greater. "The Tribune will be glad to receive and acknowledge in its columns checks and cash for the purpose. Every cent will be turned over to the Red Cross and will go directly to the purchase of a Christmas present for a soldier who otherwise will not be remembered when Santa Claus visits the trenches and dugouts along the western

Last year our troops were getting ready to fight in France. This Christmas they have fought-and thousands of them have laid down their lives for the cause.

There are ten times as many American soldiers in France this Christmas as there were last. Then thousands of them did not receive a Christmas package from home. Shall a single one of them be forgotten this year?

Not if you can help it? You can. A check for \$2 will insure that one otherwise lonesome boy shall be membered. And a check for \$100 will take care of fifty, with the name and address of the donor on every box. Send checks or bring cash to the Soldier Christmas Package Window in the business office of "The Tribune," located on the ground floor of The Tribune building.

If the packages are to get to the soldiers by Christas, they must be started almost immediately. Do

sets 7:26 p. m. hicago and vicinity— Showers Thursday, cooler by night; Fri-

BURN SEDAN AS BERLIN REPORTS

rate to a Republican majority by the bombardment of Charlerot, Mouzon Also in Flames much cooler: moderate southwest of Namur, in Belgium, acas Enemy Flees on the Meuse.

origin.

twenty miles east of the British pos tions on the Valenciennes sector.

ALLIED GUNS KILL

YANKEE CONSUL.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.-The Amer

CHICAGO AIRMAN FIGHTS OFF HUNS IN ENEMY LINES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Nov. 6. and moving north, the city of Sedan, -[By the Associated Press.]—A dar-ing exploit by two American aerial ob-now burning. Our artillery has not servers, Lieut. William Erwin of Chicago, and Lieut. Bocum, the first named the only American observation ace, was revealed today when the advancing infantry came upon them holdof five seats, increasing their ing off Germans with the machine guns of their airplane. The aviators and

their machines were rescued.

Erwin and Bocum flew over Sedan yesterday and fired on the troops there. They were forced to land on the Ger-man side of the line owing to engine trouble. The landing was made near

American airmen silenced.

Then they fought off their wou still defending themselves tenaciously near Stenay when the infantry ad-

Erwin in the Fine Arts building. He has been awarded the distinguished

49,946

more circulation DAILY in October than the next Chicago paper.

After breaking all records, Tribune circulation, both Daily and Sunday, is still going up.

'ow in excess of

700,000 Sunday 440,000 Daily

YANKS ADVANCE

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY BE-

ORE SEDAN, Nov. 6, 11 p. m.-With

our troops less than six miles away

now burning. Our artillery has not

fired on the city, nor have we bombed

Other towns across the Meuse are

Flee Across Meuse.

the other side of the river.

Prisoners taken in the Moselle region

GAIN ON BOTH BANKS WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON

the American and French troops continue their grim advance. Murvau

north of the Freya line and east of

Dun, was reached this afternoon and operations about the heights to the

east are well under way.

The territory regained about Dur.
Sur-Meuse includes Lion-Devant-Dur.
Fontaines, bill 284, and up to the edg

On the west of the river the

Thursday, cooler in north and west por-tions; Friday unset-tled and much cool-

adiana—Fair Thursday, except probably rain extreme southwest; Friday, rain, colder.

THE WEATHER.

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BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. MAXIMUM, 3 P. M......68

3 a. m. 46 | 11 a. m. 61 | 7 p. m. 84 | 4 a. m. 45 | Noon ... 64 | 8 p. m. 63 | 5 a. m. 45 | 1 p. m. 65 | 9 p. m. 63 | 6 a. m. 45 | 2 p. m. 67 | 10 p. m. 62 | 7 a. m. 45 | 3 p. m. 88 | 11 p. m. 81 | 8 a. m. 48 | 4 p. m. 67 | Midnight 60 | 9 a. m. 51 | 5 p. m. 63 | 1 a. m. 59 | 10 a. m. 57 | 6 p. m. 65 | 2 a. m. 58

it, because of the civilians. The flames, therefore, must be of German Further west it fought its way along a four mile front to Gogneux woods. The large town of Mouzon, where Pourron and Mont De Brune were we fought on the outskirts this afteramong the villages captured. noon, burst into flames an hour ago. court was reached. the boche having fired it as he left.

The advance on Raucourt and Chemery was accomplished against machine gun fire. The Germans had entrenched themselves in every available The German high command has shell hole, supplemented by trenches, rdered the withdrawal of the Third but were driven out without excessive and Fifth German armies across the use of artillery.

The division fighting in the center captured today twenty-three 77s, 200 can army. Fresh troops are being hrown in to cover this retiring move- machine guns, 15 trench mortars, 200,nent from the region of Stenay up to 000 rounds of ammunition, and much beyond Sedan and to held back the other material.

The American troops in their contin-

ued advance today moved forward at some places more than five miles. New German positions are to be taken up on the crest of the hills on

German Workmen in Big say the German retirement has been ordered from in front of the Second American army holding the line to the Meeting Denounce War

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.—Twenty
thousand persons from the Daimler
works and railway workshops in Stuttgart gathered together Monday under
great red flags and vass placards bear-Meuse, the American army has forced its way along both banks of the river until tonight it is within six miles of

Judge Scully Stricken with Ptomaine Poisoning

FRENCH WIN BATTLE 100

Armies Surge Forward as Forces of Foe Collapse.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Nov. 6.-The French war of fice statement tonight records what is probably the greatest advance made in one bound by any army since the start

Over a front of more than one hun dred miles the collapsing German armies have been driven back a distance ranging from two to nearly seven miles by the French. The enemy retirement which seems to be approaching a rout extends from the region of La Capelle the French right links up with the vic-torious American First army before

Vital Cities Captured.

It is impossible to count the num-ber of villages liberated, but among the more important towns and small cities taken and passed are Vervins Montcornet, and Rethel, all of whi have been German strongholds and des-perately defended. North of the French the British also

until they are within four miles of

If the German government persists in fighting on, it is believed here the enemy is on his last retreat on French

The captures in guns, material, and prisoners is beyond enumeration for the time being.

War Office Report.

course of his precipitate retreat to move of unusual daring. "East of the Sambre we reached the

eastern outskirts of Nouvion and Reg-

"Further south we have taken Fontaine-les-Vervins and the town of Vervins. Our advanced elements have gone beyond the Serre. We hold Hary and La Correrie. Further east, after having occupied Montcornet, we pushed our lines beyond Hocquet, Renneval, and Dolignon.
"An Italian corps, operating in close

resistance by the enemy stormed Ro-

of Chateau-Porcien on the general line hesitated. of Hardoye, the southern outskirts of Chaumont-Porcien, Doumely, Begny, brigade first, and if it failed to send Herbigny, and the railroad between another, and others, one after the Rethel and Liart. The town of Rethel other, if it became necessary. It was fell into our possession.

Cavalry Takes Guns. Pushing further north with ad-

mirable spirit, our troops reached at

BERLIN TO KNOW ITS FATE SOON

LONDON, Nov. 7, 3 a. m .- The Daily News says the German peace delegates have arrived at the western front and been permitted to pass through the allied lines. The dele-MILES LONG gates will be received by Marshal Foch at daylight this morning.

MUTINY ON GERMAN WARSHIPS

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Mutinous German sailors at Kiel Germany's Haste for have seized the battleships Kaiser and Schleswig-Holstein and refused to return to their duties until a treaty of peace with the allies is signed.

[The Kaiser, 24,000 tons, belongs to the dreadnaught class and carries ten 12-inch and fourteen 6-inch guns. The Schleswig-Holstein, 13,200 tons, is an old style battleship mounting four 11-inch and fourteen 6.7-inch ouns.]

ITALIANS HAVE A MILLION PRISONERS

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN EASTERN ITALY, Nov. the allied lines. This infor-6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Italian army is gather-mation reached the lobby of ing in the booty of its great victory. The captured material the house of commons late tonow includes 200,000 horses and 6,000 guns. By a rough night. count 1,000,000 Austrian prisoners are now in Italian hands. It is said that the defeat of the Austrians in the last drive was south and eastward to Omicourt, where ten times more costly to them than the defeat suffered at the Lord O'Shaughnessy has the French right links up with the vic-Caporetto last year was to the Italians.

Italian troops are now beyond Bolsano and are slowly Premier Borden is arranging to sai moving forward over roads impeded by the wreckage of war.

WOMEN MAY SIT IN THE COMMONS

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The house of commons today passed third reading, the bill permitting women to sit in purlis

Americans Achieve Peak of Glory in Meuse Battle don).—An official statement is-

FIGHTS FIFTY

The British airman is in a hospital

BOCHE PLANES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON The statement from the war office THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 6.-[By ollows:
"Our troops continued to pursue the of the River Meuse yesterday and the LUNE AVIATOR the Meuse. Our armies, breaking down known, will rank as one of the most local resistance, made an important advance, which exceeded ten kilometers gallant feats of the entire operation northwest of Verdun. The troops who

abandon guns and considerable material which it is impossible to enumera way over the 160 foot river, a half forest, engaged a German airplane. Prise. At the same time it is mile wide stretch of mud, and a sixty and almost before he realized it was pointed out that the extreme haste foot canal in the face of a frightful en- surrounded by a great flight of enemy emy fire. It also involved swimming by machines, which attacked him flercely those who knew how and the pulling from all sides. A battle royal ensued, of others over with ropes. Grappling which lasted about an hour, during they already have a good idea irons were used to scale the sheer walls which the British airman was at from the terms accorded their of the canal, along which machine gun-ners had been posted, under the fire of planes until he had given battle to scores of batteries from the hills ad-between fifty and sixty. Early in the fight the major sus-

Troops Realize Peril.

The order to cross the canal came rendered virtually helpless. Despite at midafternoon Monday. The troops his injuries and the fact that he was "An Italian corps, operating in close conjunction with our troops, crossed the Hurtaut river and despite stubborn a sun which was shining for the first tinued to fight, until by brilliant and time in days. The men knew almost tast maneuvering he managed to escape to his own lines. He had decays. Sur-Serre.

"On the front north of the Aisne facility of the task and realized how down out of control between four and control between four our troops are more than twelve kilo-meters (seven and one-half miles) north would be. Yet they never doubted or and will probably recover.

with dash that the Americans tackled

Only One Crossing.

Theoretically they had the cho 4 o'clock in the afternoon the village of Dyonne, six kilometers north of tually they were limited to one point, where two-thirds of a mile of mud lay

IN ALLIES' LINE

Terms Shows End of War Near.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- (11:30 stice delegation has reached

BULLETIN. Montreal, Nov. 6 .- It is under-

for Europe.
The Montreal Star this ever blishes the following dispatch

from Loudon:
"Semi-official reports declare that
"Semi-official reports declare that

"Semi-official reports declare that Germany has decided to accept Foch's terms."

[Numerous reports in Chicago and throughout the country last night that the Germany had surrendered were due to Montacal dispatches purporting to say that the enemy had decided to accept the allies' terms.]

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (via Lon-

sued here today says: "A German delegation to conclude an armistice and take up peace negotiations has left for the western front."

BY WALTER DURANTY.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.] WITH THE FRENCH at certain points and freed numerous accomplished it will be entitled to rank localities with their civil population.

"The enemy, harassed by our adas beroes, for their work in militarily ranced guards, was obliged in the crossing the stream was a strategic [By the Associated Press.]—A British localities with their civil population.

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN ARMY, Nov. 6, 9 p. m.—A Nauen message announcing the departure of the accomplished it will be entitled to rank with their civil population.

"The enemy, harassed by our adarture work in militarily provided in the crossing the stream was a strategic liby the Associated Press.]—A British major, working single handed in a ture of the armistice envoys from shown by the enemy to demand the conditions, of whose severity allies, proves that the German war chiefs realize what is known here: That the military situation is no less dangerous than the internal

> I learn today that the latest prisoners all say Germany will never accept such conditions as were imposed on Austria, but it is believed they have been ordered by their officers to say this.

Rushing Toward Rhine.

The latest news contains signs that the boche retreat is degenerating into a rush for the frontier. Only weak rear guards oppose the the east bank with carefully selected machine gun positions which raked every point of the bank; where effort to land could be enfilleded or met with

It is growing hourly more cer-Some men were killed in the water. tain that nothing but surrender will avert the disaster. For the

Theoretically they had the choice of declock in the afternoon the village of Dyonne, six kilometers north of Rethel. In this region our cavalry captured a battery of 75 and one of 1056. It where two-thirds of a mile of mud lay between the river itself and the canal taking prisoner three officers, the gunders are an experiment of the right we progressed to the general line of Vauxelles, Aubonocurt, of the right we progressed to the general line of Vauxelles, Aubonocurt, of Doval, Chagny, and Omont.

"In the region west of the Bar river, after laying taken Vendresse and the rovern country to the north, we carried our times as far as Omicourt, which is ours."

October War Cost Norway and Six Ships

London, Nov. 8.—The Norwegian legation bars announces that during October Norway lost six vessels and other hand, they could carry with them of the engineers of the same one was an one of the same that they were been the river.

It is growing hourly more certain that nothing but surrender wounded for no unwounded man dared wounded for no unwounded f

German newspapers received ere say that negotiations are nding for the withdrawal of Field Marshal von Mackensen's German armies from Roumania.

Why Delay? Foe Asks.

BASEL, Switzerland, Sunday, Nov. 3.-An official statement from Berlin in announcing that the terms of the armistice for Germany had not arrived at the German

apital up to today, adds:

"Whatever it may be, the message awaited in Germany with calmness conformity with our dignity. Truly here exists the right to ask how the delaying tactics of our adversaries can be reconciled with the speeches of the entente's leaders, who recently reit-erated that it would be a crime to prolong the bloodshed one hour longer than was absolutely indispensable." Stirred by Northcliffe Plan.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 6 .- The Ger an press is greatly exercised over peace terms recently proposed by iscount Northcliffe. Both the North erman Gazette and the Berlin Tageatt ask whether the governments sociated with the United States ac-President Wilson's peace program which, they declare, Viscount heliffe's proposals do not corre-

Give Foe 48 Hours.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Germany is believed here to have been allowed forty-eight hours by the allies and the United States in which to accept the armistice conditions. The beginning of this period of grace would be the moment of delivery by Marshal Foch of the armistice terms to the German parlementics.

taires in the field.

It is possible, however, that the German authorities, in order to gain more time, may enter into formalities which

vill consume several days.

The best opinion here is that Ger many will accept the terms. To this decision she will be moved by more than military considerations. If the decision were left to the military leaders of the nation it is hardly questioned that the terms would be refused but since the Berlin government began its last peace negotiations the situa-tion in Germany, among her allies, and in the enemy countries has changed completely, so that the powers which began the pourparlers no longer pos-sess the supreme political authority, and the people are unwilling to gamble further with their fate.

It was stated by a high entente au-

thority today that the influence of Em-peror William probably will be given to the counselors who advise acceptance of the armistice terms. In addition to ollern dynasty demand it.

could be prompted by a reasonable mud through the withering fire. Their hope of defeating America and the feet sank into the mud and soon the allies, or of creating divisions among pace of the men was slowed down to a the allies. Neither of these now is laborious walk. Nevertheless they got

are thought to be ready to fight to the last of the nation's resources in man power and material, they are aware, a diplomat asserted today, that the German people are of a different unind; they demand peace, even with great sacrifices, and if the war should be prolonged by Germany's refusal to accept the armistics conditions, revoluught to be ready to fight to ot the armistice conditions, revolunany could not prosecute the

rities here declare, and they, too,

While the allies' amendments to the crossing. These two bridges withPresident Wilson's peace principles stood attempts of the enemy to destroy the penalty she must pay for the speed in getting the American troops crimes of her leaders will be drastic, the German people are believed to be willing to go to the peace conference edge of the canal they could not be the canal they canal they can be the canal they can be they can be the canal they can be they c

drawn from that country until all the assistance in the power of the allies and America shall have been given to gottated, the Americans had only the

United States and the allies as danger-ous outlaws, constituting an interna-assumed that it was impossible to nenace which must be sup-

YANKS' TRIUMPHANT MARCH



swam the Meuse under a hail of bullets, dragged over a half mile of mud land, swam the Meuse canal scaled its spalls soith grapoling hooks, and routed the enemy. 2-Sedan and Mouson are in

have ordered a retreat from Stenay to beyond Sedan

brave their fire, swim two rivers, an

cross a swamp with almost charmed lives and attack them without paus

by several temporary bridges, which were put down immediately on the

Milly Is Captured.

The capture of Milly was comparatively easy after Dun had been reached

east bank of the canal. The troops

the fighting there easy as compare

with their previous experiences when

they were unable to respond to the

The retreat from the east bank

the Meuse began rapidly with the Americans in hot pursuit. The Ger-man withdrawal eased the pressure on the Meuse line at Dun, where up to

that time an attempt to cross had not been made. But it was soon possible to throw over pontoon bridges with

HLINOIS BUT Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Reul Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Reul Neal of Leroy was killed in action in France Neal of Leroy was killed in action by his

rapidly sustained since the mo

YANKS ACHIEVE PEAK OF GLORY

(Continued from first page.)

on the west bank of the river. Soon after dark the first brigade was across the first barrier and more men were ready to make the journey. Wade Through Mud.

The second phase of the perilous un dertaking then began—the crossing of the kilometer of mud stretching between the river and the canal, which, though it was under a tremendous enemy fire, was not held by infantry.

The Americans stumbled across the mud through the withering fire. Their

ing of the narrower but deeper canal, with its sheer sides and with the Gerwith its sheer sides and with the Germans almost at the very top of the eastern edge. The swimmers again got into action and plunged through not withstanding the enemy fire and scrambled to the top. Here the men divided their attention between driving off the enemy and helping nonswimmers across by the same method used at the Hillmois Boy Killed in Action.

Bridges Finally Laid.

Two bridges finally were laid down by the engineers, greatly facilitating

edge of the canal they could not land without the aid of grappling hooks, which had to be caught on to the top with that understanding, trusting to the influence of the United States to assure that her punishment will not exceed the dictates of justice.

To Push Russian Campaign.

Acceptance by Germany of the armistice terms will not bring all hostilities to an end, it was declared here today. The allied and American forces in Russia, it was said, will not be withdrawn from that country until all the

the establishment of a stable govern-ment there.

The Bolsheviki are regarded by the

cross the Meuse, gave away without great resistance before men who could



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BATTLE STATEMENTS

AMERICAN REPORT ington, D. C., Nov. 8.-Gen

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX-

Limon, whence the line extends through the Flabs, Maisoncelle, and

Chemery,
On the line of the Meuse, which we now hold from the Bois de l'Hospico, inclusive to Sassey, and on the height to the east of Milly, and thence to Dunsur-Meuse, there was severe artillery and machine gun fighting during the night.

Franco-American units operating in the difficult terrain east of the Meuse against positions long held by the en emy on the front Sivry to the Boise de la Grande Montagne were heavily engaged.

During successful air contests yesterday afternoon three additional enemy planes were brought down. All of our machines returned.

DELAYED REPORT HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX-PEDITIONARY FORCES, Nov. 5 (b. m.)

—The First army, under Lieut. Gen.
Liggett, has continued its success.

Crossing the river south of Dun-sur-Meuse under a heavy artillery fire which frequently wrecked the newly constructed bridges, the troops of Maj the slopes of the east bank. Breaking the enemy's strong resistance, they captured Hill 292, Hill 260, Liny De-vant-Dun, and drove him from the Bois de Chatillon. During the afternoon our gains in this sector were extended northward; Dun-sur-Meuse was cap-tured, and our line pushed forward a

The troops of M The troops of Maj. Gen. Summerall's man rear guards, and some hundre orps reached the river at Cesse and of prisoners have been taken by us. Bertmont fell before our victorious 'Hospice, two miles north of that town. diers as deliverers.

The advance of the last two days has carried our line to points within five miles of the Sedan-Metz railroad. of the German armies.

tween Beaumont and Bar, Maj. Gen. Dickman's corps, in close liaison with the French Fourth army, on its left, pushed forward under heavy ar-tillery and machine gun fire through

GERMAN FINANCE

POSITION NEAR

BREAKING POINT

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- [British Wireless

Service.]—Germany's financial position

is desperate and rapidly approaching

the breaking point. After she raised

her eighth war loan her national debt

more than two-fifths of her natio wealth, estimated at \$90,000,000,000.

That this figure is approaching Ger-many's limitation in the war is indi-

cated by remarks made from time to time by authorities in Germany.

Give to the United War Work Cam-

paign until you feel proud of yourself.

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and sailors.

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vice wants most when he gets into service-

often a remarkably different "something" from that which he, himself, supposed he would want before he left home.

choosing for soldiers and sailors in the United

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tons, within the proper weight and regulations, will be found helpful to those who have received

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promptly.

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you want to make sure

that what you send them is just

what they really want most?

will be found extensive special

displays of gifts for soldiers

On the first floor, north.

the rugged forest areas beyond Stonns. The villages of Yancq, Le Basce, and Stonne were taken.

We have taken today, west of the Meuse, fifty-one additional guns, making a total of more than 150 since Nov.

Thirty of our hombing planes are Thirty of our bombing planes axecuted a successful raid on Meuse and on Raucourt this morning, dropping over two tens of bombs with good effect. Reconnsissance and pursuit squadrons carried out many successful missions, machine gunning enemy troops and greatly assisting the advance of our infantry. Seventeen enemy airplanes were shot down and two enemy balloons burned. Seven of our planes are missing.

FRENCH REPORT PARIS, Nov. 8 .- The war office ste

During the night we maintained contact with the German rear guards who, while fighting, continue to retreat on the whole front. Early this morning

East of the Sambre canal we have occupied Barsy. North of Marie we have passed beyond Marfontaine and Voharies. Italian troops, fighting with the French, have taken Le Thuel and reached the Hurtaut brook, southeast

West of Rethel the French have occupied Barby, on the north bank of the Aisne. Between Rethel and Attigny French detachments have crossed the Aisne at several points. More to the right we have reached the outskirts of Lametz and pushed on as far as the outskirts of La Cassine, northeast of Le Chesne.

BRITISH REPORT LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The war office statement tonight reads:

We progressed along the whole bat nile beyond that town, as far as the tinuous rain. Sharp fighting has taken man rear guards, and some hundreds Luzy, and mopped up the forest of On our right our troops, pushing for-Jaulny. The important road center of ward, captured Cartignies and Marhaix. In the center, driving the enemy on the east bank of the Sambre, we capturing in their advance the village have crossed the river about Beriaimont and have captured Leval and vanced across the Meuse under a vio-

ers. The important railway junction

of Aulnoye is in our possession.

Farther north we have crossed the distance of the town.

Scheldt and have captured Ba and Quievre EARLY REPORT

North of the Sambre river our anced troops pressed forward bey vanced troops pressed forward beyond the forest/of Normal and reached the in Avesnes-Bavay road south of Bavay. Progress also was made west of Bavay and on other parts of the battle front. A number of additions prisoners were taken.

ITALIAN REPORT ROME, Nov. 6.-The Italian official

ley, the Passo Delia Mendola, and the defile of Salonno in the Adige valley; Cembra in the Aviso valley; Levico in the Sugana valley; Fiera Di Primero in the Cismon valey; E Pohtebba Ples-so, Tolmino, Gorisia, Cervignano, Aquileja, and Grado.

The movements provided for by the clauses of the armistics with Austria-Hungary are being carried out. During yesterday no war operation was reported. GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 6 .- The par office statement today reads:

the Scheldt low lands.
On the battlefield between the Scheldt and the Oise we have with-drawn from the enemy. The enemy, who intended yesterday after the strongest artillery firs, to resume his assaults, attacked positions which had been eyacuated. In a further advance in the evening he was engaged by our rear guards in isolated combats which assumed large proportions in the Mor-mal forest and southeast of Landrecies. In the evening the enemy positions ran west of Bavay, along the eastern edge of the Mormal forest, east of Landre-

Between the Oise and the Meuse also we have carried out large movem the general line of Marle-Dizly-Le-Gros Ecly. East of the Alsne we are in fighting contact with him north of Le enemy attacks near Beaumont and Le anne were repulse

South of Dun the Americans ad-Aulnoye, where we have taken prison- lent protective fire and penetrated the etween Milly and Villosne. We threw Avesnes-Bavay road east of Mormal Fontaines in the center of the battle forest and reached the railway to the front, and recaptured the Bols de south and west of Bavay, where sharp L'Epinois. The fighting ended on the fighting is taking place within a short ridge of heights east of the Meuse. On the east bank of the Meuse we best off On the left the Canadian troops are renewed American attacks east continuing their progress east of the ry and in the Bois de Etrave.

World Tonnage Output 500,000 Over Losses Wheat Bread in U. S. Soon

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The admiralty announces that the output of world diminish by Jan. 1 the percentage of tonnage in the last quarter exceeded substitutes used in wheat bread in the losses from all causes by nearly allied countries and the United States half a million gross tons.

77 New Home Made Ships. Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.-Amer

It is estimated, approached \$30,000,000, can shipyards again established a new 000. It is assumed that since then has reached \$35,000,000,000.

On June 23 last the reichstag adoptrecord in October by delivering seventysemen ships of \$98,100 deadweight ed a vote of credit of \$3,500,000,000 tons. The shipping board also received which it was then declared would raise during the month two ships of 17,808 Germany's war debt to \$35,000,000,000. tons built for its account in Japan. Germany has mortgaged, therefore,

May Cut Substitutes in

are being discussed by the interallied food council in London.

The reduction if decided upon, a statement issued by the food administration tonight said, will be a direct

HELD UP, ROBBED IN PARK. Ralph Hassom, 5418 Prairie avenue, re-ported to the south park police last night that he was robbed of \$25 in Washington park, near Fifty-seventh street.



"-in addition to materially reducing our letter costs in our Claim Departments their effect was remarkable. Instead of a man studying through twenty-five claims or so, stopping to make notes before calling his stenographer, he now studies one claim out at a time, dictates to the machine all notes or letters required, and disposes of that claim before going on to the next one."

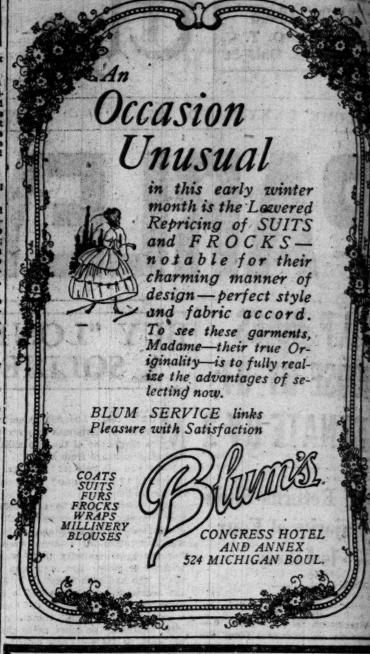
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The Chicago Chapter Red Cross expects to receive from fifteen to twenty thousand labels, and is preparing standard boxes, on a wholesale scale, at a cost of \$2.00 each, to meet the emergency.

If you want to be Santa Claus to one of our boys, who otherwise would not be remembered, you may have a package sent, with your name and address as the given, by sending or bringing the money, to cover the cost, to 35 South Wabash Avenue. The name of the first donor will go on the first package, or as many as his contribution will cover; succe ding packages will carry the names of the donors in the order in which their contributions are received, until every label is on its way back to the war zone. There is no limit to the number of packages which may be sent by one indi-

The boxes prepared by the Red Cross will contain the things which returning invalided soldiers say are most in demand among members of the American Expeditionary Forces. In the packages will be smokes, candy, talcum powder, chewing gum, games, and other

The last package must be on its way by November 20th, and the Red Cross urges that all contributions be in not later than November 15th.

The Red Cross cannot attempt to supply the names of the fighters who are being remembered in this manner, but the fact that each box carries the giver's name will insure acknowledgment in the great majority of

Send or mail your money, together with your full name and address, to John E. Bellot, Chairman, Christmas Parcels Headquarters, 35 South Wabash

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COL. D HOME ILLING

Fear of Crumbling **Empire Saves Job** for William.

at any rate, Wilhelm II. is to remain on the throne. Such is the decision arrived at by the German government in consultation with party leaders after s long controversy.

From a well informed source it is

learned that the general position is as follows: The argument urged by the Socialists was that, although President Wilson had not formally demanded the ending of the Hohenzollern dynasty yet the kaiser is regarded abroad as the ich it ascribed the guilt for the war. erless why should not its one remain-

inst that view it was represented the conservatives and national liberals with also a majority of the prosives that the kaiser is the symbol of something even more important, nely, the unity of the German empire, and they gave many reasons for fearing that that unity is in danger of ing broken, one of the most weighty being the open advocacy by important nich journals of the Bavarian sep tist movement. This argument gained the day in the party debates.

Appeal for Unity. AMSTERDAM, Tuesday, Nov. 5. IBy the Associated Press.]—In appealing to the German people for support, the Berlin government declares i. must have the confidence of the people and the reichstag in carrying out reforms. The government's manifesto, which was issued today, says Germany is bechanged to a democratic state, but if the transformation is to be a sucthere must be self-discipline ong the people. The text of the sto follows:

"The burden of the present time is ighing heavily on the world and the Cerman nation. We must dercome se hard days and their conse

"We must begin working for the ier times to which the German naion has a right. The new government e new government is made up of of Nov. 5 by Charles N. Wheeler, up government is made up of der the heading "Van Hise Gets Din-thstag. Her Freedom of Press. The Freedom of Press.

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Army Chiefs Want Peace.

government and the command-

With the conclusion of peace will improvement in food and all aditions of existence."

COL. DAN SMITH HOME: TELLS OF LLINOIS COURAGE

Morgan Smith, former assistant States attorney, left "the a furlough mith furlough with the insignia of a enant colonel on his shoulders and gold wound stripes on his sleeve,

washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—The United States government promised today to exert its influence to secure just political and territorial rights at attorney's office at the federal the Illinois troops have been real at St. Mihiel and other points line in France.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—The Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—The United States government promised today to exert its influence to secure just political and territorial rights at the final peace conference.

Roumania always has hoped for a reunion with its people of Transylvania, held within the boundaries of the austro-Hungarian empire. The assurine in France.

won my first gold stripe," he telling of their gallantry, "at it Chesmins Sept. 14. We went ction with 1,100 men, were sur-d by the Hung and for twen-hours held our own against elming odds. belining odds. We refused to der. When we were freed by re-ments there were only 311 of But later 600 were accounted was wounded in the ankle by of shrapnel, but not laid up

Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Nev. 6.— The following Chicagoans have been recommended as eligible for second lieutenancies after graduation from the med St. Mihiel Oct. 7. I was a piece of high explosive. On occasion I had scarcely a shred iform left when we came engagement."

hty-four German Ships aken Over by Chileans

TAGO, Chile, Tuesday, Nov. 5.
Tovernment today took posseseighty-four German ships inin Chilean ports. This action
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Chicago's Roll of Bonor



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5-Sergt. Roy F. Kirchner, died of 6-Corporal Milford Bradley, wound-

9-Private

Chicago Aviator Downed in **MAKING PACIFIST** Hun Lines; Another Wounded TALK IN FRANCE

Wisconsin "U" Head intered on the long roll of heroes. hospital. They are Lieuts. Harvey Conover and David Harris. The former was wound- 1716 West Thirty-fifth street with his ed in action and the latter was shot down behind enemy lines.

Lieut. Harvey Conover of 5457 Corengaged on this important work. the Tribune.]—The article in THE nell avenue is a graduate of the Uniin the ambulance corps and served as nue with his mother. a driver in France from May to The military administration has indignantly protest and request that October, 1917. He then entered the en placed under the responsibility of this communication be given at least aviation corps. He has been flying over the allied lines for several months. He is a son of Fredrick Conover.

Fort Sheridan Graduate. Lieut. David Harris is a University of Chicago graduate and a graduate of transformation of Germany people's state second to no other in respect of political freedom e for the welfare of the masses continued resolutely. The reordined resolutely. The reordined resolutely all present, including officers to the continued resolutely. The reordined resolutely the first officers' school at Fort Shering all present, including officers to the American army and the editors. This clearly they would not do had the toast been that stated.

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John Heintz of 1753 West Congres street, a member of the Three Hundred and Fortieth infantry, died of disease ous places in this country. In every one of these addresses I have insisted in France, according to the official lists. The government and the command-upon the destruction of the German He was born in Luxemburg thirty of the army and fleet want peace. doctrine of might as absolutely necesyears ago.

is son. Until then we must protect of the future safety of the world. The idea that I removed my cap to the future safety of the world. The idea that I removed my cap to first reson and no other that more man recently have been called up.

"One of our most important tasks is commic reconstruction so that solders and sallors returning home from the front may find the possibility of sampleyers have declared themselves and that families. All large associations of employers have declared themselves ready to reimploy immediately their forms are employed, and for house withing the colors.

"Provisions for employment, the support of the unemployed, and for house withing the colors.

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Two more Chicago airmen have been | later was gassed and returned to the Frank Tracy, killed in action, had

been cited for bravery. He lived at

James V. Lyons, a son of the late Capt. Patrick Lyons of the are department, was wounded severely in action, according to unofficial reports. He was ed States entered the war he enlisted and lived at 4555 North Hermitage ave-

Lieut. Marchant Killed.

An officer of the now far famed One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry to go down in battle was Lieut. John Marchant. He was in command of Company D of his regiment. Marchant had worked up from the ranks in four years. He lived at 618 Fair Oaks avenue, Oak Park.

Hyde Park Officer Hurt.) Word was received last night that

Lieut. Kilburn Brown of 5485 Hyde Park boulevard had been wounded. He was a member of the Sixty-first in-fantry and a graduate of the first officers' school at Fort Sheridan.
Unofficial reports received yesterday bear the name of Howard Votaw, killed in action. He was a member of

The position which I took at the call of the position of a corporation to aid in the call of the positio address on Friday at the win the war convention to be held here.

CHARLES R. VAN HISE. announced tonight by the War Trade on eye witness account made board. The corporation, to be known as the "War Trade Board of the Unit"The Belgian government here." WILL AID THEM

a Berlin dispatch today announces. The German representatives in Russia, it is added, have been recalled.

Russ Propaganda the Cause. —

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 6.—The discovery of Russian revolutionary propaganda pamphlets, printed in German, in the baggage of a courier of the Russian embassy at Berlin, is probably the cause of the breaking off of displomatic relations between Germany and the Russian soviet government. nia, held within the boundaries of the Austro-Hungarian empire. The assurance of sympathy and support from the United States was given in a message from Secretary Lansing to the American legation at Jassy, cabled for transmission to the Roumanian government.

Dr. Leon Carley, Y. M. C. A. Official, Killed in France

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Dr. Leon Carley of Caldwell, N. J., a secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, has been killed near Bar-le-Duc as the result of an extemphile collision.

board. The corporation, to be known as the "War Trade Board of the United States Russian Bureau, Incorporation, will administer details of the proposed economic program in regions and lines of trade not possible of accomplishment through the ordinary channels.

The capital of the corporation, according to the articles of incorporation and incorporation and incorporation are to the articles of incorporation. don filed today, will be \$5,000,000, the amount of the revolving fund placed for the purpose at the disposal of the War Trade board.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.—Germany has demanded the withdrawal of all Russian representatives in Germany.

A Berlin dispatch today

The Germany Has demanded the withdrawal of all Russian representatives in Germany.

ing in the cellars there have been a great many deaths from gas, twenty-seven in the village of Hansbeke alone.

ENEMY STILL HOLDS GHENT

LONDON, Nov. 6.—[British Wireless Service.]—The latest information regarding the military situation at Ghent goes to show that the allies have reached the suburbs, but that the town itself is still helding out. It is possible that, like Lens. Ghent will hold out for some time until a successful encircling movement has been accomplished.

Kaiser's Messages Thank Huns on Oise and Aisne

COMMONS VOTES DOWN HOME RULE IN HUMILIATION OF AUSTRIANS

Bearers of White Flag Given Terms in Villa Behind Lines.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—[British Wireless Service.]—The procedure adopted by the Austrians in their application last week for an armistice is described by the correspondent of the Times at Ital-

"Toward the evening of Oct. 29," he says, "an Austrian officer was een coming from the enemy trenches

authoritative papers and was sent back with a message that a more repentative and duly accredited misgeneral lines of such an armistice content of the united states, without which we would have been unable to win the war."

Again Hoist White Flag.

"On Wednesday evening a white trians, having evidently determined to make due sacrifice of their pride, this changed with

also civilians, either diplomatic or government representatives, and secretaries and typists.

"They were treated with every courtesy and when Gen. von Weber had armally stated his mission and shown that he was the bearer of proper cre-dentials he and his party were driven next day in motor cars to the Villa next day in motor cars to the Villa Guisti, close to Gen. Diaz's headquarters. At 9 o'clock in the morning Gen. Badoglio, the chief of staff, drove with

FOR THE IRISH

LONDON, Nov. 5.—After a discussion lasting all day the house of commons today rejected, by a vote of 196 to 115, a motion made by John Dillon, chairman of the Nationalist party, that the Irish question should be settled without delay on President Wilson's principle of self-determination. As first proposed the motion asked that Great Britain should not enter the peace conference until the firsh the peace conference until the frish question was settled. This met with vigorous opposition from Edward Shortt, chief secretary for Ireland, and Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the

"Entering the villa, Gen. Badoglio found all the Austrian mission standing in line in the drawing room await.

Adige valley. Is became evident at once that the white flag was genuine, and Italian officers went forward to meet him.

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"Permit me to take this opportunity to render homage to the important.

sion should be sent if the matter was tained in a written message. He then left the room and the written message

time more fitting personalities ap-peared. At the head of a small group der which an armistice would be peared. At the head of a small group that approached the Italian trenches was the Austrian general, Von Weber, a corps commander.

"The party consisted of eight person and included another general and naval and military officers. There were also civilians, either diplomatic or sore.

"The Austrian plenipotentiaries were very depressed and did not show themselves outside the villa nor walk in

IOWAN KILLED IN SEAPLANE.

TRIEST ABLAZE WITH WELCOME FOR ITALIANS

Whole City Cheers as New Officials Land from Victor's Warships.

TRIEST, Nov. 5 .- [By the Associat d Press.]-[Delayed.]-The entire pop plation of this Austrian scaport of the Adriatic turned out to welcome the

Ready to Be Friends.

ROME. Nov. 3.-[Delayed.]-Italy "Meanwhile telegrams were exchanged with Versailles and during coni, the head of the Italian mission to the United States in 1917, to the United States in 1917, to the

conditions to communicate to the Austrian government.

"The Austrian plenipotentiaries were configuration hanging over our heads."

OCCUPY STRONG POSTS. Washington, D. C., Nov. 6 .- Imp

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Some month's ago, when holiday stocks were planned, materials promised to be scarce, war had called many jewelry craftsmen to camps and munition plants. There was neither the usual supply nor the usual variety of merchandise obtainable.

It was our task to procure from every available source, the practical things which would serve a purpose beyond the mere expression of good will and satisfy the thrifty attitude of war-time shoppers. Our showing of such articles is now complete,

For most people it will be necessary to spend less this Christmas in order to do their proper share in supporting the war. Still the Christmas spirit and customs must be preserved.

Inexpensive gifts will be none the less appreciated if their quality is vouched for by the Peacock Shop Mark. If useful things are selected nothing is wasted.

Our Holiday stocks were chosen with these requirements foremost. You are cordially invited to inspect them,

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Christmas Gifts selected now will be held on small deposit until wanted.

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Charge purchases this month will be entered payable in January.

Returns Expected to Give Republicans 2 or 4 Senators Lead.

(Continued from first page.)

The gains of seats by each party in

the name of Representative Foster of no secret that no love is lost between president for ratineation. It is the pointed complexion of the senate, no secret that no love is lost between tee and member of the powerful rules committee of the powerful rules.

Reports were current yea. ago that committee of the house.

The transfer of the committee chair-county for trial at Columbus, U.

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Democrats Still Make Claims.

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Despite the increasingly unfavorable returns for their cause, the Democratic leaders refused to concede defeat. Homer Cummings, acting chairman of the Democratic national committee, said in Washington late last night.

"The claims of victory finds by the leaders of the Republican organization have been premature. We shall hold the senate and organize the nouse. An estimate of the popular vote throughout the country, together with the great victory in Massachusetts, New York, and Ohio, indicates popular approval of the policies of the administration. The great reduction, almost to the vanishing point, of the large normal Republican majorities in New Jersey and Hilmels, is significant of the great temper of our people. The attempt of the leaders of the Republican organization to engineer a rebuke to the president has failed."

Reorganization of Congress

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With both houses turned over to Republican control the reorganization of congress is the all absorbing topic of speculation. Interest centers chiefly on two situations—namely:
Election of the next speaker to succeed Champ Clark of Missouri.

Probability that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the present Republican leader of the senate, will succeed Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska as chairman of the foreign relations committee, and therefore have charge of the rati-

ation of the peace treatles. Indications are that for the first time in twenty-five years there may be a row over the speakership. A long list of possible candidates is suggested, with the name of Representative James R. Mann of Illinois in the front rank. Mr. Mann, however, has been in poor healt. for a long time. Repre-sentative Gillett of Massachusetts, the present acting minority leader, is con-sidered the logical choice in case Mr.

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tor Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania In-stead of Senator Simmons of North Carolina. Senator Wadsworth of New York will succeed Senator Chamberlain of Oregon as head of the senate mili-tary affairs committee; Senator Poin-dexter of Washington probably will succeed to the chairmanship of the dexter of Washington probably will

succeed to the chairmanship of the
naval affairs committee. Senator Warren of Wyoming will replace Senator
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appropriations committee. Senator
Nelson of Minnesota will take over the
chairmanship of the judiciary committee in place of Senator Cummins of Iowa
will become chairman of the interstate
commerce commission in place of Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina.
Other important
committee chairmanships would be
as follows by Republican control of
the Senate: Senator Sherman of Illinois, to Canadian
relations; Senator
McLean of Connecticut, to banking
and currency.

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tions between Bagdad and Teheran, according to a cablegram announcing the
arrival in the latter city of Dr. Harry
Pratt Judson, received here today by
the American committees for Armenian
and Syrian relief. A member of the
Pratt commission has been left in
charge of the work in each town, said
the message, which added that conditions are desperate, with 1,000,000 persons in advanced stages of destitution
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PARTIES DIVIDE COUNTY PLUMS ALMOST EVENLY

Democrats Have Slightly Best of It on Final.

Returns.

between the two big political

the big ones and all except one of the commissioners from the citycounty commissioners from the city—
but the Republicans elected their saniF. J. Walsh, D. 152,618
12,157
164,775 tary trustee ticket. Of the Municipal court offices the Democrats captured the balliff's office and six associate jus-The Republicans reflected Judge arry Olson as chief justice and four ides getting the one vacancy on the bench and the clerk of the court. Peters Victory Surprise.

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Seal

The big surprise of the final results compared with the early returns on section night was the return of Charles W. Peters as sheriff over A. J. and Cermak supporters expressed the nope that the official count might push

margins and contest talk was eard yesterday in the Democratic didate for clerk of the Probat court, nosed out Frank J. Walsh by 2,329 on the face of the unofficial fig-ures. James M. Whalen, Democratic candidate for clerk of the Criminal 2,329 on the race of the unofficial figures. James M. Whalen, Democratic candidate for clerk of the Criminal court, lost to William R. Parker by 2,708 votes, and James M. Dailey was defeated for drainage trustee by Harry L. C. Ringer, R. ... 192,916 28,499 221,415 defeated for drainage trustee by Harry L. Littler, Republican, by the scant

Women's Vote Factor. The women's vote boosted Littler as the third trustee over Mr. Dailey. te for reëlection, was high man on the urned to office by the next highest ote over Charles G. Blake. Mr. Swietzer's final lead was given as 45,990.

ow ran a close race for county vote TAX FOR face of the early returns was tiled down to a plurality of 7,856. Charles V. Barrett, Republican can-date for the board of review vacancy, ad the highest Republican plurality

COMPLETE POLICE RETURNS ON COUNTY OFFICES LEADING FORD

JUDGE COUNTY COURT.

T. F. Scully, D. 167,446 13,155 180,691 D., 133,614. Olson's plurality, 10,920. E. A. Olson, R. . 140,807 23,776 164,583 FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES—The

JUDGE PROBATE COURT.

C. W. Peters, R. 150,004 24,297 174,301 A. J. Cermak, D. 158,746 13,196 171,942 Peters' plur... 2,359

COUNTY CLERK. ty election yesterday showed a fairly equitable distribution of the office Sweitzer's pir. 15,792 193,967 C. G. Blake, R. .125,581 21,396 147,977 Sweitzer's pir. 45,990

COUNTY TREASURER. H. Gibbons, D. 165,585 12,877 178,462 B. W. Snow, R. 147,072 23,534 170,606

CLERK PROBATE COURT. Devine's plur.

CLERK CRIMINAL COURT. W. R. Parker, R.143,968 23,737 167,705 J. Whalen, D...152,515 11,842 164,997 Parker's plur.

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS. E. J. Tobin, D. 158,167 13,791 171,958 A. Coddington,R.134,471 22,218 156,689 Tobin's plur... 15,269

MEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW. (Full Term.)

MEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW. W. P. Feeney, D.198,729 14,199 212,928

MEMBERS BOARD OF ASSESSORS. (Two to be elected. Names of winners

PRESIDENT COUNTY BOARD.

James A. Kearns, Republican candi Young. His plurality was 48,259. County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer was replurality. He beat Frank X. Rydzew. ski, his Democratic adversary, by 20,188 votes. Dennis J. Egan, Demo

Gibbens and Snow Close.

Harry Gibbons, Democrat, and B.

Harry Gibbons, Democrat, and B. HOSPITALS FOR

ily over William H. Reid, Repub- county tuberculosis hospitals, which m, in the full term contest for this of- was submitted to the voters in thirtyice. His final plurality was 23,510. The three Illinois counties, apparently carplaces on the board of assessors ried in every county, according to an ism in the first place and against all split between the two parties, Michael K. Sheridan, Democrat, and Charles Kruckoff, Republican, being returned the winners.

Goodnow Breaks In.

NEWBERRY NOW BY 3,552 VOTES FOR CHIEF JUSTICE-Harry Ol-

of Navy Commander;

Recount Likely.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6.—Commande

Henry Ford for United States senator

from Michigan. With 273 precincts to

3,552, the vote being: Newberry, 200,

The missing precincts, most of them

in rural districts, are normally Repub-

If Newberry fails to obtain a majority of 10,000 votes a recount is likely

to be demanded.
"If Mr. Ford loses by less than 10,000

With returns from only five precincts missing James Couzens, former vice president of the Ford Motor company

and former police commissioner, has a lead over former Recorder William

F. Connolly of 8,111 in the Detroit mayoralty race. Connolly was responsible for Ford entering the senatorial

by 2,400, Returns Show

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—Complete returns received tonight confirm the election of Speaker Champ Clark, who

Majority Increased, Clark Says.

Voted Republican and Wet

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6 .- The Re-

candidate for congress. On the ques-tion of prohibition the borough voted

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677; Ford, 197,125.

ried by about 17,000 votes.

Country FOR CHIEF JUSTICE—Harry Ol Towns. Total. son, R., 144,534; Michael F. Sullivan following were the winners, with their vote: Bernard P. Barasa, R., 175,555; Joseph S. La Buy, D., 158,449; John K. **Detroit Cuts Upstate Lead** Joseph S. La Buy, D., 186,545, John M. H. Horner, D. .. 176,839 14,782 191,621 Prindiville, D., 156,586; Daniel P. Trude, R., 153,088; William N. Gemmill, Horner's pity. 48,259 SHERIFF.

C. W. Peters, R. 150,004 24,297 174,301 Heap Jr., R., 142,999; John A. Mahoney, A. J. Cermak, D. 158,746 13,196 171,942

MUNICIPAL COURT.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE [vacancy]-Irwin R. Hazen, R., 118,199; Daniel J. McMahon, D., 113,971. Hazen's plural-

FOR CLERK—James A. Kearns, R., beat F. X. Rydzewski, D., by a plurality of 20,188.

FOR BAILIFF—Dennis J. Egan, D., beat William J. Umbach, R., by a plurallty of 5,878.

SANITARY DISTRICT. PRESIDENT—James M. Dailey, D., 234,839; Alex. N. Todd, R., 221,110. Dai-

lican, but late reports have cut sharp-TRUSTEES three first named in caps elected]—WILLIAM J. HEALY, ly into Newberry's advantage. Wayne county (Detroit) gave Ford a majority R., 232,066; WILLIS O. NANCE, R., 229,505; HARRY E. LITTLER, R., 227,-Gov. Albert A. Sleeper and the en-tire Republican state ticket was re-turned by comfortable majorities and 103; James M. Dailey, D., 225,394; Fred B. Breit, D., 215,650; Charles E. Read-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

BERG, D., 169,091; CHARLES N.
GOODNOW, R., 150,714; THOMAS
KASPERSKI, D., 150,678; ALBERT
NOWAK, D., 149,557; ROBERT W. McKINLAY, D., 149,173; DANIEL RYAN, D., 149,168; JOSEPH M. FITZ-GERALD D 147 825: FRANK J. WIL D., 145,826; EMMETT WHEALAN, D., 145,833; John Budinger, D., 144,821; F. Connolly of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. Conholly was responded by the control of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. Conholly was responded by the control of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. Conholly was responded by the conholl of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. Conholly was responded by the conholl of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. Conholly was responded by the conholl of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. Conholly was responded by the conholl of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. Conholly was responded by the conholl of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. Conholly was responded by the conholl of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. Conholly was responded by the conholl of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. Conholly was responded by the conholl of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. Conholly was responded by the conholl of 8,111 in the Detr mayoralty race. D., 145,826; EMMETT WHEALAN, D.,

The five Republican candidates for PRESIDENT COUNTY POARD.

In argin of 1,060. Ald. W. O. Nance and former Ald. William J. Healy were the other successful Republicans.

Women's Vote Factor.

PRESIDENT COUNTY POARD.

14,710 176,402

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PRESIDENT COUNTY POARD.

Commissioners from country towns were elected, as follows: George A. Miller, William Busse, W. H. Maclean, Dudley D. Pierson, Joseph Cawlan.

was handily defeated by Peter Rein- BIG VICTORY FOR ANTI-PACIFISM, ROOSEVELT SAYS ty over two years ago.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- [Special.] Wilson's Home District

"It appears that we have a Republican congress; such a result must be a cause of profound thankfulness TUBERCULOSIS to loyal and far sighted Americans.

The Republicans made the fight on the unconditional surrender issue, and their Elijah C. Hutchinson, the Republican to loyal and far sighted Americans. The proposition to levy a tax of victory serves notice on Germany that stice and that the terms of peace will be determined by all the allies representing the free and democratic

berculosis association, who was in charge of the campaign.

The campaign slogan, "Lives or commissioner, was the lone ican elected among the city sioners. He was also a candievery county for weeks prior to the election is really extraordinary inasmuch as the entire pro-German and pacifist vote was behind the Wilson Democratic ticket and in view of the further fact that the enormous war powers of the administration have shown such adroit and uncommissioners.

LATEST ELECTION RETURNS FROM VARIOUS STATES

OHIO—James M. Cox (Dem.) probably reflected governor over F. B. Willis (Rep.). State adopted prohibi-

CALIFORNIA-"Bone dry" liquo amendment probably defeated. Gov. William D. Stephens and the Repub-

IOWA-Gov. W. L. Harding (Rep.)

MINNESOTA — Burnquist (Rep.) COLORADO-L. C. Phipps and O. H

Shoup, Republican candidates for United States senator, elected. Pro Truman H. Newberry is still leading SOUTH DAKOTA-Equal suffrage

be heard from, Newberry has a lead of OKLAHOMA - Robertson (Dem.

WYOMING—Prohibition adopted by about 3 to 1.

IDAHO—John F. Nugent (Dem.) leads Frank R. Gooding (Rep.) by 332 votes for United States senator.

woman's suffrage apparently was car. NEW YORK RACE MAY BE TIED UP UNTIL DEC. 17

New York, Nov. 6 .- Alfred E. Smith we will demand a recount," Elbert H. Fowler, secretary of the Nonpartisan Ford for Senator club, said today. Democratic candidate for governor, was maintaining a lead of 12,000 over Gov. the race for governor late tonight with only fifty-one districts missing out of the total of 7,230 in the state.

rural sections upstate, and although they are normally Republican it seemed

improbable that they could wipe out Mr. Smith's advantage. The vote tood: Smith, 987,242; Whitman, 974,873. While Gov. Whitman spent the day in conference with Republican leaders, eral attorneys and advisers to discus the situation with State Chairman Kellogg. It was evident both party organ-

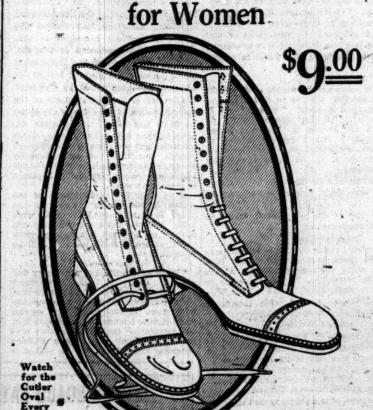
It seemed probable tonight that even if Mr. Smith maintained his small lead on the face of the unofficial returns by a majority of 2,400 over his Repubthe Republicans would not concede the Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.-Speaker Clark late today telegraphed Mrs. Clark from Bowling Green, Mo., that he had 40,000 is counted on Dec. 17.

The Democrats professed confidence that their candidate's advantage sserted that even if it was cut to a smaller figure he would be pulled through by the soldier vote. The Republicans conceded the defeat

of Lieut. Gov. Edward Schoeneck of Syracuse, who sought reelection. There seemed little doubt all the other Republican candidates on the state ticket had been elected. The Republicans carried Princeton, President Wilson's home town, in yesterday's election. Both the borough and the president's own district—the Seventh publicans will retain their control of the state legislature, but by a some what reduced margin.

BENNETT IN NEW JOB. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Fran Bennett of Chicago assumed his duties to ay as state director of the department of ablic works and buildings.





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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE ELECTION.

leadership and Republican patriotism thus far in cil will stand firm in that cause. the national crisis and intrusted to them a larger share of responsibility and authority than they THE ALLIED REPLY TO GERMANY. have hitherto enjoyed. This is a trust which will anot be betrayed. America is the stronger for the Lansing to the German government contains the

has received an abrupt and emphatic check. The allowed to weaken the bonds. precedent set by Mr. Wilson in his remarkable and It is true that some of the fourteen points r national policy has been repudiated. It is a precedent upon which no future president will be likely

REMEMBER THE SOLDIERS.

of them on Christmas day, or at least no one who is able to send a remembrance. Las Christmas though gifts poured in on most of the soldiers there was many a boy who felt a hundred times more lonely on that day of memories because the military mail had passed him by.

Gen. Pershing, watching over his men, made up his mind that this should not happen again, for he knew the folks back home would not have any brave boy feel for a moment that he is forgotten So Gen. Pershing has arranged that every soldier shall have a coupon authorizing him to receive one package, and whoever has no one to send that coupon to shall turn it in to the Red Cross, which will see that some gift goes to the friendless one.

Now it is up to us to see that the Red Cross can fulfill this duty. There oughtn't to be, there must not be, a single friendless soldier among the two ns and more who will pass this Christmas in a foreign land. There isn't any such a thing as her. We are more inclined to share it and assist a friendless soldier. Every man in khaki or blue has more than a hundred million friends, and on Christmas day he must have a reminder of that fact. If the carriage could be spared, our men would be buried in gifts; but it cannot be spared so Gen. Pershing has ordered that each man shall have one package and one only, and that each shall with more influence, we suspect, than hitherto. We ing is certain. have at least one.

from long experience how its readers respond to will do now and we are glad to give them an oppor-

France this Christmas.

POLITICS AND THE SCHOOLS.

We do not imagine that the trade union official nominated by the mayor to the school board have any illusions as to the motives back of the an intment. They are not so guileless as to se in Mr. Thompson a sincere friend of organized abor or to credit him with an intelligent and disinterested desire to assist the labor movement.

Those who were in the plan know it was piece of very crude political tactics.

On this basis, however, is it not wise for the ap pointees, and also all other thinking union men and women, to think squarely over the situation and see if it is one from which the credit of or ganized labor is likely to derive benefit or injury by an alliance with the unscrupulous politics and tactics of the city hall?

If five bankers were nominated in a board of eleven, or even a board of twenty-one, for that matter, what would Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Nock els say? We should have some cratorical fireworks on the subject of plutocratic domination of the school system. In fact, if Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Nockels could clear their minds of the bigotry and shortsightedness which uniformly characterize their view of public questions they would admit that it is not good either for the schools or for the community, for the cause of democracy or even for the interest of the class seeking to be nefited, that any class should force itself into

indue influence or grasp disproportionate power. If union labor officials are five out of eleven in our school board it will constitute a challenge to every other citizen or class of citizens in the city. We do not think it is of advantage to trade unionism or to the schools or to the city that any such issue should be raised. It is not consistent with trade union principles or policies and the loval rank and file of unionism should see to it that their leaders do not lead them into such a situa . Union labor relies upon the sympathy of public opinion. It cannot keep it if it allows its ders to entangle it with the most sordid variety of spoils politics. What can honest men seek of an alliance with the city hall? What can honest men pay for the favor of the city hall? What but force back into office such an outrage upon the pubschools as the control of the "Solid Six."

We cannot believe that the city hall-labor allince could win approval of the decent wage earners of this city, whose children must suffer more tly and seriously by the conditions for which "Solid Six" are responsible than any other dict and at the same time agree to any reasonable.

The only hope for this conspiracy of spoils plan for general disarmament.

politics would lie in the failure of the rank and file to learn and keep in mind what the "Solid Six" nas done The truth will most certainly come home and there will then be an accounting with the decent people of the community.

There is but one standard which ought to govern appointment to the school board, and that is a standard of fitness for public service in that office. No legitimate objection is or can be raised to the appointment of a man or woman who happens also to be a union official, provided he or she is able and ready to do the work of a school trustee with intelligence, efficiency, and single minded devotion to the betterment of our schools. But when five union officials are selected out of a otal board of eleven the public can draw but one on. The number is out of proportion to the representation of organized labor in the city and suggests too clearly ulterior motives. This must react upon the credit of unionism and raise fear and resentment against its organization. One THE ELECTION.

fear and resentment against its organization. One Ford parts and accessories. One section carried a The congressional elections have been duly held. or two of the men chosen would, in the opinion of head, 'Foot Pedals.' The proofreader O.K.'d it. The American people in the free exercise of their THE TRIBUNE, make creditable and useful trustees, political judgment have selected their representa- but Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Nockels have shown tives in the next congress. It is time to adjourn a disposition so petty, selfish, and rancorous that politics, to adjourn it sincerely until such time as we do not see how their presence on the board politics once more properly claims direction of our could be anything but a misfortune to the schools.

national affairs. We have before us what remains The aldermen who refused to be builled into of the task of conducting the war to victory, of hasty disposal of the appointments on Monday formulating terms which shall insure us the objects showed courage and conscience, and they will most of our sacrifice, and of guiding the national ener- certainly be justified by public opinion. The peogies back into the normal channels of peace. In this ple apparently can rely upon them to defend the complicated task we trust partisanship will play schools from a new invasion of spoils politics. The no disturbing part. Republican loyalty to the na. mayor's appointments are held illegal by high aution's highest interests, we are confident, will be emonstrated once more. The nation has shown them. But above every other consideration is the its appreciation of the rôle played by Republican protection of the schools, and we believe the coun-

first intimation from England and France of the The result of the election is moreover of historic possibilities of disagreement among the powers opsignificance in that it reaffirms the tradition of posed to Germany over Mr. Wilson's formulæ of American political independence. We are still a peace. In our opinion, it is not a serious threat. republic. The drift toward centralisation of power The point raised was inevitable and in the unity of in the executive, the insidious tendency to absorb essential purpose now existing among us no differauthority in a personality, however well intended, ence in the formulation of specific terms will be

deplorable appeal for the practical elimination of quire definition in terms of the concrete. This is congressional participation in the formulation of especially true of point No. 2 noted by the British government, which employs the term "freedom of the seas."

In respect to this phrase, which has been used repeatedly by German diplomacy during this war. we trust there is no idea in Berlin that we have any disposition to adopt or support what seems to be the German view. "Freedom of the sea" to the Potsdam world conquerors means, in briefest form, the destruction of the British empire. It means unrestricted use of the submarine; the handing over of all England's naval bases and strategic posts either to Germany or to some weaker nation which can be bullied or bought into playing Potsdam's game; the substitution of German control of the sea for British supremacy.

We have historic differences with England over certain questions of sea law. Once we went to war with her-more than a century ago-over our differences. But we are not so foolish as to enter into any serious embroilment with her on any point of maritime legality while our essential interests run as they do in substantial parallelism. We have not been blind to the fact that British control of the sea has cost us nothing; has, in fact, saved us much. We have no ambition to wrest it from her, not out of sentimentalism, but out of commo sense. We have no temptation to see Potsdam

When maritime law is again restated we shall have modifications to propose in line with our own so Gen. Pershing has ordered that each man shall interests and we shall vigorously press our claims, with more influence, we suspect, than hitherto. We shall expect, perhaps, concessions and guaranties, but we are prepared "to take a chance." It is the sign of virility. Yet in the case of any political or social proposal, a risk that it mosquitoes and flies. After burning insect powder you must sween up the insects and we shall expect, perhaps, concessions and guaranties, but we shall recognize that the situation of the British isies is peculiar and that for them "freeinterests and we shall vigorously press our claims. Hyde has an article today outlining the plan and dom of the seas" is not a matter of mere interest of this kind should fail it would not be the end giving necessary information. The Tribune knows or policy or ambition, but of vital necessity. While of the world; democracy would not go under, or we are conscious of the benefits derived by us from even "reel from the blow." We might have to any appeal for a good work. We know what they British naval power and of common interest and try another way to this particular end. But in all standards in war and peace, we are not likely to pected—would come out of the experiment. pull German imperial chestnuts out of the fire.

We hope and expect that the downfall of Potsthe just claims of Great Britain and all our friends in Europe. The most troublesome and dangerous differences may be smoothed out owing to great changes in conditions. But it is well for us to relations with England rest. There is nothing in it relations with England rest. There is nothing in it not know where Mr. Jacobs is. You had better for us, nor, we believe for civilization, that we awsk at the desk." But I merely wished to should play the hand of German ambition, whether powers which may direct the new German state organ of the Academy.

The Anglo-French note also performs an impor tant service by bringing the principle of reparation explicitly into the peace negotiations. It was curious omission of the fourteen points and we are glad that our government has promptly adopted it as within the meaning of the terms set forth by Mr. Wilson. To escape payment for damage done would be a great German victory. The justice to which Mr. Wilson appeals would be outraged by it. It is important that if we are to abolish or reduce the probability of war we shall make war costly to those who wantonly employ it as the instrument of their ambitions.

American conscience demands reparation for th invaded countries of Europe. We are glad to have that officially recognized.

PERMANENT MILITARY POLICY NEEDED.

[From the American Army Gazette.] Questions involved in the reorganization of the army at the close of war should now command the attention of preparedness advocates. Every man in the at the close of the war. Aside from the resolutio introduced by Senator Weeks no steps have been taken toward providing a plan for placing the army on a

Practically all of the legislation enacted since the passage of the national defense act is for the present emergency. Very little legislation of a permanen character has been placed upon the statute Most of it has been passed without mature cons tion and requires revision even if congress decided to make it a permanent law.

lance with the city hall? What can honest Even those who dream of a league of nations to may for the favor of the city hall? What but enforce peace cannot object to the adoption of a militor can union labor gain by an attempt to tary policy in keeping with our democratic institutions. The United States should show the world that nds to be better prepared for the next conflict demands it should make at the peace table. It wil only strengthen the country's position in the world by

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AS the war isn't over, by a long shot, may w not hope that the Democrats in the Congress will unite with the Republicans in support of the President? It would be a rather nice thing to do.

ONE might suppose that the Germans had had no experience of war, they seem so uninfor about armistices, and just what they mean for th under dog. The one thing certain is that the Ger

mans will get off much better than they have de-W. C. B.: "I have a friend, a widow lady. coom be found for her on the Lake Fond du Lac?" H. P. H.: "The Heraminer quotes the Vienna

Norty: "The compiler made up some copy f and when I asked her why there was so much tautology, she began looking through the index, and finally announced that she couldn't find any of that stuff listed. And, by the way, if there are any old-timers among the contribs, perhaps they will remember, back in the '90s, on State street there used to be a steam yacht running on the Hudson named 'Beauty Belle.'"

WE neglected to remind you to add the war tax of fifteen cents when sending us \$1.50 for a ticket to the Spencer recital next Tuesday afternoon, in who have been put out of business by the well known war. They are not only without income out are expected to give their services in aid of others no more unfortunate than themselves.

ON THE BOAD TO SPOONER. MINN. "Naturally Iona Darling lives in Spooner, Minn."
—THE LINE. They say Iona Darling in a town by name of Spoon

If the one I love is there let me pack up right es. I should have gone before, if I'd only known For I long to be there with him-cannot wait a

Pell me not of saddest words, tongue or pen articu lating; Of all the words I've heard these have the sweet-

est thought within: ona Darling, dear and kind, and for me he is waiting! No ticket to return-I'm on my way to Spooner

THE voters appear to have been willing that he world shall be made safe for Republicans as IN SPITE OF A RAGING TOOTHACHE WE HAD

TO LARF AT THIS. Sir: It took ten weeks with the Canadian Engieers to put me into hospital with the flu, and therefore I did not learn until this moment that in the British tongue the plural of eggnog is egg-WILLIAM JUGGINS. "GIVE Until You Are Proud of Yourself." But

ome people puff up after buying a ten-cent tag. ZAZZO? [From the Nation.] The other and nobler Germany, blinded as it

has been by the spell of patriotism, misled, supinely approving by silence such abominations as the sinking of the Lusitania, is assert-THE Friend of the Soldier infos that it is pro

nounced "Crwa d gare." But if you said 'd' to a Frenchman he would look around for an inter-

ON THE KNEES OF ZEUS. (Norman Eagell.)

The League of Nations . . . may fail, prove al-ogether unworkable, and we may have to come to something else. Will the experiment have cost a million lives? I ask that question because it is one of the astonishing facts in national life that we never seem prepared to introduce into the work of peace the spirit and fine adventure of war. . . . At a dozen junctures in a war like this we are quite ready to risk a hundred thousand lives on an experiment which may fail. We did it at the

ONOTH the Abbé Jérome Colgnard, to his discidam and the peace erected upon its ruin will ple Tournebroche: "If we believe that we fight make it possible and safe to formulate sea law for very noble motives in these days, the nobility on a basis consistent both with our interests and of them dwells entirely in the vagueness of our sentiments. The less the object of war is simple clear, and precise, the more war itself is odious and detestable."

RULLY! Sir: I visited a bookstore in search of a certain keep in mind the essential grounds for coopera-volume of short stories. Unable to find it on the McCormick to the campaigners of the War Camp Community Service, and tion and mutual concession upon which our present shelves, I approached a clark. "Where," ses I, trades division of the drive at the Hotel horn in with the suggestion that the Columbi it be held by an autocrat or by the commercial Record of Columbia, S. C., be made the official

"GUY CHRISTIE Writes That He is Enjoying Army Life in Warridden, France."-Farmington. Minn., Tribune. Warridden is one of the planentest towns

France, situated southwest of Vivela. More Fuelery.

Sir: . .) But what I really wanted to tell you was that Prof. H. H. Stock (pronounced Stoke) is a member of the state advisory committee of the Illinois Fuel administration. That's lingering in the vicinity of his employment, what? E. S. W. "PRESIDENT Goes to Bed with Result !

Doubt."-The incomparable Heraminer. One hopes he managed to sleep. URBANITY IN URBANA

[From the Daily Illini.] Will the spirits who carried off-my children's wagon on All Hallows Eve kindly communicate with me directly or through a suitable medium. H. S. V. Jones, 916 W. Oregon, Urbana

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned man who sed to talk about "peace without victory"? HISTORY'S LITTLE REPETITIONS.

Sir: From George Eliot's "Middlemarch". "I am obliged to get my coals by stratagem, and pray to heaven for my salad oil." M. H. K. pray to heaven for my salad oil." M. H. K.

"IT is the red glow of a new day, when wars will be abolished and brotherhood will reign.

Eventually this will mean the abolished acall for a special meeting of the city council Monday morning.

Alds. Maypole. Capitain, Schwartz, Iliff, and Steffen had signed a call for a special meeting of the city council Monday morning. abor and the abolition of capitalism and plutocracy."-Victor Berger. And then the sky will fall, and we shall all have ark ple for supper!

Ain't Itt Sir: Americans had to set their clocks back sixty minutes. But that's nothing to the Kaiser having to set back thirty whole miles his watch on their call and sign another for a session their call an I. L. C.

"KING BORIS of Bulgaria Abdicates His Thrown."-St. Louis Republic. That tells the story.

AN INNOCENT ABROAD. [From the Marion, III., Post.]

Mrs. Harry Innocent of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Price, for the past month, left Saturday for St. Louis. THE question that bothered Brutus and his crowd bothers many Americans:

WHERE does Col. House buy his meat?

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for Recases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Convright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

DIET FOR LIVER TROUBLE. low a diet. Liver medicines are of no service, fortunately, for as sines which "touch the liver" never uch it, they might do a lot of harm Most of them are purges and by acting as such they temporarily take a load from the liver. But to treat any liver dition that way is like burning down barn to kill the rats which infest it.

A diet list for persons with disabled in the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal is as follows:

MAY TAKE:

SOUPS—All clear soups, vegetable broths, purée of corn, beans, peas, as-paragus, spinach, celery, onions, pota-

CEREALS-Oatmeal, rice, sa iny, grits, cracked wheat, whole wheat bread, or biscults, corn, rys, graham bread, rolls, dry and buttered toast, crackers, muffins, waffies, batter cakes, wafers, grapenuts, macaroni, noodles, paghetti. VEGETABLES—Potatoes, sweet and

Irish, green peas, string beans, beets, carrots, celery, spinach, artichokes, alli-gator pears, egg plant, lettuce, onions. All vegetables, except cabbage, cauli-flower, and turnips.

DESSERTS—Rice and sago with a little

cream and sugar, figs, raisins, nuts, and sirup, stewed fruit, preserves, jellies; ams, marmalades, and gelatin, prunes apples, and pears, raw or cooked.

DRINKS—Tea, and coffee with cream, out not milk; grape juice, orangea onade, limeade, vichy cocos, water

MUST NOT TAKE: Eggs, fish, meat, game, poultry, veal, pork, goose, duck, saited, dry, potted, or ved fish or meat (except bacon), oysters, crabs, salmon, lobster soup, gumbo, mushrooms, mince ple, cabbage, cauliflower, turnips, cheese,

Persons advised to live on such a diet by Dr. Eustis are all those who have had any form of gall bladder trouble, including gall stones and infected gall verely from malaria within recen nonths and women who are threater with convulsions of pregnancy. If the periodic examination of the urine during pregnancy shows albumin casts and infican to be present the woman should ro on the diet.

The Journal of the American Medical Association says that since the war began German women have been far freer from puerperal convulsions than they were when life was easier and meat was more plentiful. Forced to live on a vegetable diet and to eat less, they have been rewarded by less liver trouble and by a decrease of 75 per cent in puerperal

KILLING MOSQUITOES. A Reader writes: "Will you please tell guitoes? Am greatly troubled with them

A good method is the burning of sulphur

A WHISTIRE AT ONE M. T. writes: "I would like to ask

may not be available. Be certain that mos

question in regard to my baby boy, year bld. He sleeps about ten hours. cannot make him sleep during the day. give cooked milk and white bread with butter, farina with milk. Will you blease advise me what I should do with

year old child, in addition to mill bread, butter and farina, can have mest gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable soup, finely minced vegetables such as spinach, carrots, turnips, peas, and beans, meat soup, and fruit julces. Broaden out his diet cautionaly. If you cannot train him to take a daytime p there is nothing else you can do about Cranky children need training as well as ange in diet. Keep him in the open air senever the weather is fit.

A. T. writes: "[1] Is it safe for a boy years old, who has heart murmur and syphilis, to take the treatment for syphilis? Is there any danger of death his treatment? "[2] Is this remedy injected into the

"[3] Will it prevent locomotor ataxia?" REPLY.

 Yes, it is unsafe to take it. Probable mercury would be the best treatment.
 Arsenic preparations are injected. Mescury preparations are sometimes given that 3. Yes.

TRIED AND FOUND WANTING. Mrs. C. S. F. writes: "All prescrip-ions given for the treatment of Spanish include quinine. [1] What is person to do who cannot take quir on account of it causing a dreadful rash on the entire body, affecting even the of those who can take quinine (and are liable to contract Spanish influenza) using it as an 'ounce of prevention'?" REPLY.

Quinine had a tryout as a preventive and cure for influenza in 1890. The books are generally agreed that it did no good. It does Chicago, Nov. 4.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am about to enlist in the avia-

OPERATION REQUIRED. S. C. K. writes: "[1] Can a bad navel rupture be cured? [2] If so, can it be

tion service of the United States gov-ernment and I have a lease on a flat cured without an operation? [3] Would which expires April 30, 1919. Does the an operation be dangerous? The party fact that I am enlisting release me from that lease? for some time, but does not seem to gain No. If your dependents continue to reside in the flat, however, and the rent is not in the flat, however, and the rent is not over \$50 per month, the landlord, will not be able to evict them during the period of your military service for the nonpayment of rent without first taking action in court. On the hearing the court may stay the proceedings for not avoid to the proceedings for the procee

The only possibility of curing such a case

H. writes: "Where can I secure ceedings for not exceeding three months of may make such other order as may be just book on the treatment of tuberculosis? July 22 as having pulmonary tubercu losis in its incipiency. What is the best treatment that I can secure? I have no energy. Cannot take an interest in my work as formerly. Have very poor appe tite, but very little cough now, although I had a severe cough when I was discharged. Gained in weight after leav-ing the army for a while, but now falling off. I live on a farm where it is not thickly settled. I stayed in the army

\$500,000 STARTS WAR WORK FUND

David R. Forgan that the International Harvester company had started the United War Work campaign in Chicago with a subscription of \$500,000, and that members of the McCormick family already had pledged \$250,000 in addition, preceded a talk by Cyrus H. La Salle last night. Mr. Forgan an- Pi nounced that \$100,000 of the harvester concern's gift would have to be cree outside, but that the other \$400,000 would be the first item in the \$8,500,000 which the Chicago district is expected

More than 500 campaigners of the rally. In many wards local rallies were held. Another and a greater rally will be held at Medinah temple tomorrow night, at which 5,000 workers will be

"With all the signs of prosperity and comfort about us," Mr. McCormick said, "it is hard for us to realize that we are at war. It is when we see the gold stars appearing in the service flags of dear friends and neighbors that the realization comes. The men who are driving back the German military machine know what war is, and it is

joke and have laughed and taken it as for them that this campaign is to be

As chairman of the committee which fixed the campaign budget Mr. Y. M. C. A., the National Catholic Council, the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association, and the how it is being conserved and ex-

"If the war were to end tomorrow," Don't mistake my tone in writing. I he resumed, "there will be need of am not a bit peeved. I am only doing this all this money. Demobilization must not be allowed to become demoralization for our boys. We must take care of the hour of idleness and bring the

The meeting at Medinah temple is xpected to be one of the greatest gathrings of races and creeds and peoples and tongues ever assembled in a civilian cause. Every ward will be represented and the trade campaigners also will have their organization.

the chief speakers, and speeches also will be made by David R. Forgan and Richmond Dean. Marjorie Maxwell of the Chicago Opera association will sing, and Arthur W. McKee, di-rector of music at Moody tabernacle, will lead the general choruses.

SCHOOL BOARD FATE KNOWN MONDAY

The fate of Mayor Thompson's latest group of school board appointees will be settled at a special meeting of the

released the teachers' pay rolls, and requesting them to set their meeting for Monday, as the mayor had promised to call a session at that time to consider the anti-liquor ordinances proposed by forest proposed by

on Monday. Then, to their surprise they found that the 8,000 teachers an the 2,000 other employes of the schools were little nearer receiving their pay than they have been for several days.

There were peculiarities in the

There were peculiarities in the method of release employed by Mayor Thompson, Controller Pike and Corporation Counsel Ettelson. The money for the salaries must come from tax anticipation warrants. In approving the warrants the city hall forces neglected to take the usual step of notify-ing City Treasurer Smith from what

ment covering this point, but was told there was no information forthcoming on that subject. The only route open for him was that of obtaining money from the banks on the warrants. Into from the banks on the warrants. Into the warrants had been written a pro-vision that the interest paid should not be more than 3 per cent. It is consid-note than 2 per cent. It is consid-note be more than 3 per cent. It is consid-tent of the second of the secon be more than 3 per cent. It is considered doubtful that the banks will conider loaning money at that low figure,

Mr. Smith found himself stopped and this morning will take the situation up with Controller Pike in person. Still another ebstacle was encoun-tered. At the offices of the civil serv-

ice commission, which must approve the rolls, it was said the work of checking them had not been done because no "instructions" had been received d with that ordinarily rou-

A SUSPICION VERIFIED

[From Punch, London (Copyright):] ASSESSED BURNETS



Hysterical Storekeeper: "Direckerly I see 'im drivin' 'is motor th shop winder I could tell 'e was one o' these 'ere joy-riders.

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk i bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chi and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on to soldiers and sallors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the foldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answer to as many as possible will be published in this department." To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. If the landlord once gets judgment for pa-session against you, he cannot afterway hold you on the lease. Harvey, Ill., Nov. 4.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—What do the letters S. O. S. stand for in the army? M. J.

Service of supplies. It includes the men massed in the supply and transportation of material and equipment from the base of upplies to the front. hicago, Nov. 6.-[Friend of the S dier.]—Is there any way a person who was 18 years old in October can get into No. The navy enlistments are closed and only registrants may request their local boards for special induction into this branch MAY QUALIFY FOR O. T. C. S. Chicago, Nov. 4.—[Friend of the Sollier.]—I am 20 years of age and was

AMEXFORCE. Chicago, Nov. 6 .- [Friend of the Bo dier.]—Why do some people address mal with the word "Amexforce" on a letter going to France? Shouldn't the word American be written out? B. R.

CANNOT ENROLL IN THE NAVY.

bra. Do you think that the Officers' Training school at Camp Fremont would accept me? Where shall I apply? - Amexforce is the cable address of the American Expeditionary Forces. On a letter addressed to an American soldier in Frans-the word American should be written out at the letters A. E. F. also indicate Australia Considering your course of mathematics, you might be accepted. We advise that you apply to the Military Training Division, 230 East Ohio street, Chicago, Ill.

> PROBABLY LIMITED SERVICE. dier. J-Is a man subject to draft if he has one artificial eye? What branch of service would accept him? Yes, you are subject to draft if you are a egistrant. You will doubtless be placed a limited service.

PERSHING MADE GENERAL. nicago, Nov. 3.-[Friend of the Soldier. I-Was Gen. Pershing called to when he was head of the troops in Manico a couple of years ago?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to

HE'S NOT LONESOME.

hird year in order to help support my

parents. However, I had a complete course of high school geometry and alge-

LEASE ON FLAT.

REPLY.

Fort Bayard, N. M., Nov. 1.—[Editor my veins impels me to suggest that things should be made hot for that conmeans do so. Your disease is evidently progressing. Send to the Journal of Outdoor Printed an article in the Voice of the Life, 289 Fourth avenue, New York City, for either Hawes'. Flick's, or Brown's book brought me some 4,000 letters in answer ulosis. If you feel that you can to an article, supposed to be written by me, which I did not write.

The article read to the effect that I was lonesome. Now I am anything but lonesome and have plenty of friends and relatives who write to me regularly and now some are quite peeved.

such, but I have relatives who do not. So will you please publish a notice to the effect that I never was lonesome and McCormick explained at some length that this was a joke played upon me? why the money was needed by the When I received the first batch of mail War I thought that would be all there would be to it. But still the mail comes from Boston to Frisco and I suppose it is over I will be hearing from the Fiji islands or Madagascar, I have well for out that THE TRIBUNE is some advertis-

> have to use THE TRIBUNE. for my mother's sake. CORPORAL WILLIAM IRA TURBS.

er and when I wish to advertise I will

SMOKING ON THE CARS. Chicago, Nov. 6 .- [Editor of The Trib sue of the W. G. N., asks if some one will kindly tell him why "smoking

prohibited in smoking cars and other

Permit me to say "'Rah for Dr. Robertson!" More power to him! May the intolerable nuisance of smoking on surface street cars never return, and also hasten the day when this order will be Conditions are fast becoming unbearable where I am employed. Since the recent raise in the price of cigars, many of my fellow workmen have taken up the smoking of pipes-not merely an occasional, or an after dinner pipe, but a steady, continuous, never-going-out proc

to be well nigh unendurable unless one funds in his hands the cash should be right to poison the air I breathe I claim that no man has any mor advanced.

Treasurer Smith tried to get a stateif there is neither law nor city ordinance

For the best good of the greatest num-

permanent ons.
WILMAN B. DELANCY.

TREAT HIM BOUGH. kniser is making all necessary preparations for his getaway. Spain has been mentioned among other countries as his probable place of refuge. Now we are told that the kaiser's moving vans are In notifying City Treasurer Smith that they had "released" the pay-rolls Mayor Thompson and Controller Pike followed the advice given in an opinion by Corporation Counsel Ettel-kaiser has taken up his residence. All commerce with the country should be for-

Gen. Pershing was not created gen Oct. 6, 1917: He was a major g the late Mexican trouble.

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

try by all other countries giving it the cold shoulder.

ALLIES. New York, Nov. 1 .- [Editor of To Tribune.]—In connection with the sion as to whether the united St or is not an ally of the nations fig Germany, I desire to call your at to the fact that in July, 1918, the United States senate passed a resolution which France was referred to as an all

of this country.

The resolution read as follows: "Resolved, That the senate of the United States of America hereby tenden the fraternal greetings of the Ampeople to the people and government France, and urges all citizens of the United States to observe "e national holiday of France, the 14th of July, as holiday of France, the 14th of our ally."
mark of special regard for our ally."
It would seem that if the term "ally"
The France—one of the foresteen that it is the term of the ter applied to France-one of the form

would certainly apply to the other As has been pointed out in a number of places in the last few days, the senate and the president have coordinate por-ers in determining through treatles what our relations with foreign courses our relations with foreign

Article II., section 2, the constitution of the United States, provides:
"He [the president] shall have posses
by and with the advice and consent the senate, to make treaties, pro-two-thirds of the senators present

The new Standard dictionary sovereign, or chief leagued with at [Italics mine.] President Grant in

Memoirs " says: France is the traditional ally friend of the United States'

According to the statement m Secretary Baker on his recent return from France, the precident has a vot in the interallied council. The oth voting are Premier Clemenceau, Premier Lloyd George, and Premier Orlando. would seem that the representative our country was admitted to the interaction allied council on the same bas's as the representatives of the other countries and that each is leagued with the other by "common action." In short, they at all allies.

EDWARD HARDISE

HELPING THE ENEMY. Coldwater, Mich., Nov. 4.—[Bd]
The Tribune.]—I cannot understan
you publish speeches and articles b
ator Lewis and other Democrats the people to vote the Democrat when you make no replies to th giving the enemy free the bens your circulation. And it is past my prehension how a Republican paper consistently give page after page Democratic appeals to your resvotes, even though paid for a tisements. It looks as if you tisements. It looks as if ; value on the few dollars the space than you do for the su the Republican party. And if your space to the enemy, wha would it be to sell your votes to the didates?

C. W. BES

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GENERAL.

Latest Returns Show Approach to Taft Plurality.

plurality for United States senator, with 17... to rest somewhere around 55,000. With downstate precincts still missing last night his actual plurality over Senator James H. Lewis in the precincts reporting stood at 44,307. If the missing 294 precincts return figures in the same ratio as the rest of the state he final plurality for McCormick is esmated at between 55,000 and 60,000.

Statement by McCormick. Mr. McCormick issued a statement ast night discussing the result of the lection. He said:

country has evidenced its determination to resume representative government. The Republican success nsures the capitulation of autocracy and a just peace, based on surrender. tal waste, a sounder economic pol-

make ready for the reconstruction."

Cook county complete gave Senator
Lewis a plurality of 44,068. The figures were: McCormick, 156,007; Lewis, 200,-075. William Bross Lloyd, Socialist, got less than 6 per cent of the Cook county vote, his poll standing at only 21,101. Near Taft Plurality.

Downstate 2,906 precincts out of 3,200 gave McCormick 287,202 and Lewis 198,907. This was a lead of 8,295 for McCormick downstate, with 294 precincts still to be heard from. Extended, the incomplete returns indicate that Mr. McCormick carried the regions by 100,000, which was about the Taft downstate plurality

in 1908.

The incomplete returns show McCornick carrying eighty of the 101 coun-

Lewis Congratulates Victor. Senator Lewis yesterday sent a mes-sage of congratulation to Mr. McCor-112

"From the returns of the election in this state you have been chosen as my successor as United States senator for "I congratulate you and sincerely wish for you a career that will be a distinction to our state and an honor

*Your very truly,
"JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS." REPLY BY M'CORMICK.

relect McCormick sent the folor James Hamilton Lewis,

Chicago, III.
My Dear Senator:
"I thank you for your cordial letter of congratulation, and now that the campaign is over, am glad to think that we may continue in friendly coopera-

tion as representatives of the state, which has honored us both.

"During the life of the present congress each of us will continue to serve nois and the country according to opportunity and responsibility.

"With all best wishes, I am sincerely me, Medill McCormick."

ON U. S. SENATOR

1,472 25... 8,061 10,262 2,053 26... 6,254 7,124 7,138 27... 9,504 7,840 7,322 28... 4,866 2,944 8,184 29... 6,714 3,425 3,428 30... 4,415 2,098 888 81... 6,210 3,890 1,594 32... 7,582 8,498 1,798 33... 7,305 7,463 3,794 34... 8,345 3,750 8,014 35... 9,483 4,815 2,958 795 T'ls .184,887 183,830 828 Cty. 3,320 5,619 7,224 4,869

2,954 2,840 Lewis' plurality, 44,068.

COMPLETE VOTE ON COUNTY JUDGE

VOTE ON TRACTION ORDINANCE BY WARDS



Grand totals. 210,651 Wilson Announces Play to Aid Allies' Orphans

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—President Wilson, in a letter to the Stage Women's War Relief, made public today, became the announcer of a play to be given throughout the United States for the benefit of the orphans of the allies.

The play, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," will be produced free of cost by leading actors and actresses. Included in the cast are:

Maclyn Arbuckle, Alice Brady, Richmider \$7.500 when it was the first of the cost Edeson, Elsia Far.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918. FROM ILLINOIS

Martin D. Foster, Democrat, Beaten in Vandalia District.

the northern Democratic standpoint, has been defeated for reliection by E. B. Brooks, Republican, of Newton. The Associated Press, on its latest figures from the district, indicated Congressman Foster's defeat by a majority of more than 400. Telephonic reports from the district said that Foster's defeat had been conceded by most of the Democratic leaders in the Mount Vernon territory, which is the home country of Secretary of State Lewis L. Emmerson. Reports that came from the Twen-

tleth district—the Jacksonville terri-tory—indicated that the reflection of Congressman Henry T. Rainey may be Congressman Henry T. Rainey may be in doubt. Mr. Rainey is credited with a lead of less than 200 votes, with sixteen precincts yet to report, in the returns as reported late last night to Springfield. It was claimed, however, that Mr. Rainey will be rediected, on the basis of available figures.

All of the sitting congressmen who

Man Eats a Ton

An adult male takes five and one-half pounds of food and drink daily, or one ton a year. The men alone, therefore, in the million Delineator families consume yearly a million tons of food and drink. When you consider an equal number of women and more than twice the number of children and realize that woman is the one who purchases the family food. you will see that the place to advertise foodstuffs is in

Big Lead for Smith.

Frank L. Smith is elected by more than 11,000 as the successor to the late Congressman John A. Sterling in the Bleomington district and Carl Chindblom is elected in the Lake View district as the Republican successor to George E. Foss, who became a candidate for United States senator in the September Republican primaries.

There was no change in the lineup.

There was no change in the lineup, politically, in the ten Cook county districts, despite the onslaught that war made against the McCormick vote. Downstate King's plurality in the Galesburg district is placed at 3,500 and Rodenberg's in the East St. Louis district is more than 4,000. Denison carried his own district by more than 6,000 and Thomas William, in the Twenty-fourth district, was reflected by more than 3,000.

Vote by Districts.

The vote by districts, including city and country towns, and in the case of the Tenth district, Lake County, fol-

can. Complete figures tonight gave Van Lear 27,542 votes and Meyers 28,715, a lead of 1,173 for Meyers.

U. S. INVESTIGATES MUNITION PLANT.
Beloit, Wis., Nov. 6.—Federal authorities
are investigating an explosion in the StewartWarner foundry today, in which one man
was killed and several injured. The shope
manufactured castings for hand grenades
and the recommendation of the room when

at public sale, at the office of the New York Dock Company, in Store No. 141 (Union Stores), at the foot of Irving Street, Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, at 10 A. M. on the 15th day of November, 1918, all or any part of the 1,036 bales of leather now located at the warehouses of the New York Dock Company in the Borough of Brooklyn, City of New York, and formerly the property of Kansallis Osake Pankki and Kontro and Knosmanen.

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JOSEPH F. GUFFEY

At the War Camp Community Service Exhibit-War Service Bureau, Third Floor-Mrs. James Keeley, Chairman Hostess Committee, will speak at 10 o'clock. Bluejackets from the Pier will sing.

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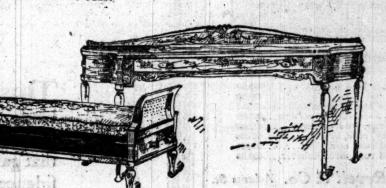
Dress Up the Living Room



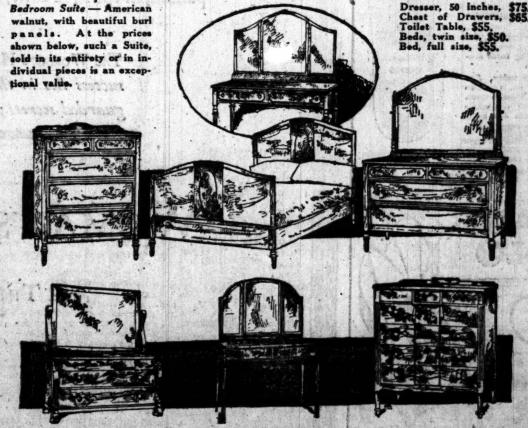
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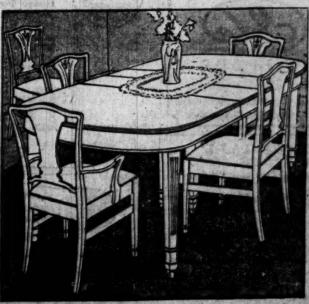
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A Table that detachable glass tray; \$9.75. Eighth Floor, State Street.

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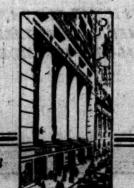
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Missouri and California Appear to Have Been Carried by Wets.

lay entered the fast growing colu not be sold or purchased. With the reports from rural counties returned to day showing such a marked tenden ward the dry amendment, it became vident early that the 30,000 lead that come and predictions to this effect

With slightly less than 500 prec out, almost all of which are located in territory which heretofore has been dry, the prohibition forces have assumed a lead of 5,851 tonight, and their leaders confidently predict that the final majority will be close to 15,-

Wets Win in New Jersey. Camden, N. J., Nov. 5 .- The "wets ilties in southern New Jersey that ler the new local option law. Tren irg. and Florence voted wet 'drys" won in Absecon, Mer atville, Palmyra, and Mount Holly.

Missouri Wets Winning. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.-The state

Drys Lead in Minnesots St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.—The proh oftion amendment has 2,000 majority o be reported. It is generally believe

Wets Ahead in California San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6.—Bone y prohibition in California, in amendment No. 22, apparently was decisively defeated today when San Francisco's overwhelming vote against it came in. Two thousand and sixty-three complete precincts, of 6,191 in the state, gave: Yes, 71,817; no, 116,-

U. S. Test Case Argued.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Arguent in the government's test case of e Reed amendment, prohibiting ents into dry states, begs

The test is on the government's ap-eal from a decision of the West Vir-inia District court quashing an in-ictment against Dan Hill for carrying quart of whisky across the state line



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The dry claim last night was that This claim is not denied by wet leaders, and the chances are that the propo sition, for the first time in recent legis-lative history in Illinois, will not be an

issue at Springfield.

The complete returns from Cook county and the incomplete but conclusive reports from the downstate dis-tricts indicated rather accurately that

700 MILES OF ROADS IN 1919 IF WAR BAN IS OF

Plans Already Laid for the Expenditure of the Bond Issue.

niles of paved highways in 1919. 000,000 bond issue is safely "across dent of highways, took an early train for Springfield yesterday to get the wheels in motion for immediate action. Illinois now has about \$5,000,000 of

Returns from 3,836 precincts in the state—approximately two-thirds of the - Chicago and Cook county, complete 69.185 against it.

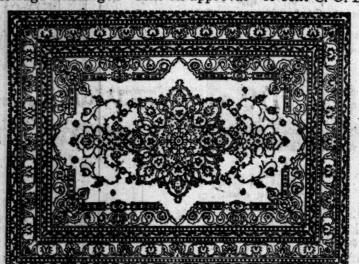
tricts indicated rather accurately that Downstate, the vote appears to be the dry vote in the house will be at running about 5 to 1. Thus far the least eighty-three and may go as high returns indicate that the measure car as eighty-five or eighty-seven ried in every county.

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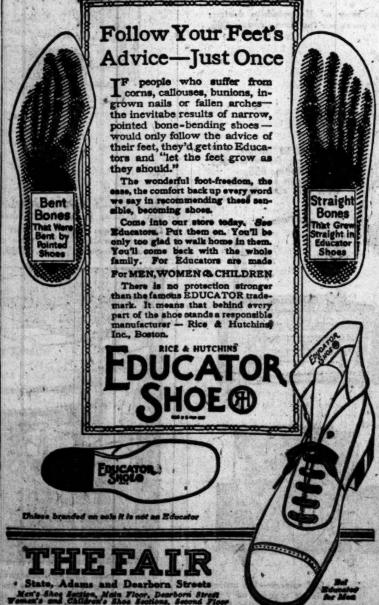
Now is your opportunity—don't miss this sale. See the Oriental bargains quoted below. None of the rugs exchanged—sent on approval—or sent C. O. D.

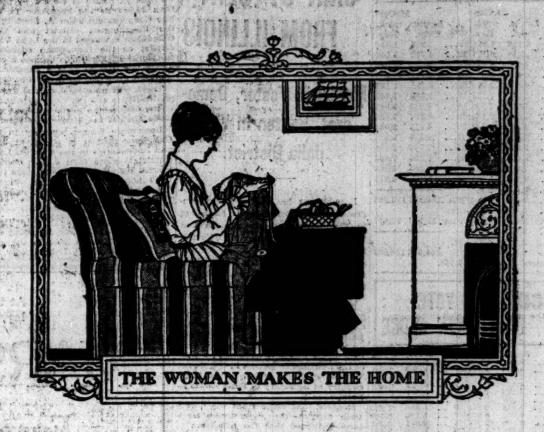


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"My baby ought to be a sunny-showery April one -and I'm praying for the son part to be true. I'm asking you to let me creep into the 'Circle', to learn how to be the mother of a baby as perfect as God will let me have - when you and I, working together, do all we can.

"I am not a subscriber to the Companion, for my husband is with the Navy, and it would take a bookkeeper's time to change our address from month to month. But I always buy it, and I'm so sure of your sympathetic, efficient advice that I do not hesitate to write you.

"Yours sincerely,

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Idshe, and Pleasants of Louisiana.

Canada will be represented by Senator Robertson of Ottawa and J. E. Moherson, vice president of the Canadian club, Ottawa. Finance and big business will have representatives in Otto-H. Kahn, New York financier, and W. O. Thompson and Joseph W. Marsh Prance with the Four Hundred ten and women prominent in socio-Men and women prominent in social and second tele-cical affairs who are to be guests in graph battalion. He formerly was

rankfurter of the department of a foreman in the switchboard deird, Melinda Scott of the department labor, Mrs. Joseph Fels of New York, asley, secretary of the National deration; Gertrude B. Fuller of rgh, and Margaretta Neale of

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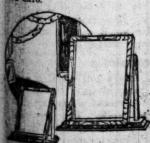


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TICKET BROKER STOCK CLAIMED

Mrs. Ralph Graham, daughter-in-law of the late Andrew J. Graham, owns half of the stock of the H. M. Waterfail company, theater ticket brokers, according to admissions of Waterfail from the witness stand yesterday in the hearing of the Graham & Sons bank case before Referee in Bank-ruptcy Wean.

ruptcy Wean.
"I gave Mrs. Graham the stock in appreciation of advice given and little favors that the late Andrew Graham had done fo rme," Waterfall said. "I wanted to pay Mr. Graham for assisting me in business, but he refused and suggested that if I maisted on giving something to present the stock to his daughter in law."

Waterfall testified that the ticke brokerage company, which is incorporated for \$2,500, made only \$4,000 net in the year ended last February and said the company is not showing like profits so far this year.

W. F. Merle told of building some

Amusement company at Riverview park, he receiving a one-third interest in the company as part payment. He sold the stock to the Grahams, he said, for \$10,000 in May, 1917. It is claimed that the stock is now held in the name of Mrs. Graham.

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Maj. Walsh is Manufacture water to have identified the pictures of two notorious criminals.

Miss Emma Harms, stenographer at the bank, was choked by one of the a widower, and has a 12 year eld son, David Jr., attending the public schools.

BANK ROBBERS IN GRAHAM LIST THROW \$6,200 IN **WEEDS IN CHASE**

One of Niles Center Bandits Believed Hit in Gun Fight.

the fleeing Niles Center bank robber vesterday were recovered by detective who beat their trail for clews. They also found a blue fedora hat with the trade mark of a southwest side Italian

out by mistake with the papers, ma robbed and who were shot at in turn, got off with \$5,816 in each and Liberty bonds after robbing the Niles Center

State bank.

It is also believed one of the robbers was wounded in the brisk gun fight that followed after the village was aroused. Albert Alf, a saloonkeeper, fired two shots at close range and told the detectives from Chief Mooney's office that he was certain he hit Hospitals Are Watched

A watchman at St. Adalbert's cemetery told the police that when the robbers' car flashed by him two of the men were holding a third as if he was wounded. As a result hospitals and being watched.
William Galitz, eashler of the bank

spent some time at the bureau of identification yesterday and is reported to have identified the pictures of two

When the men got out of Niles Center they made for Chicago with all speed. At Lawrence and Crawford avenues they stopped Stanley Kaurek, 1828 West Twenty-first street, who was

The bandits ordered them all to pile out and deserting the car they first used, continued their flight in Kaurek's car. This car was later found abandoned near Lincoln and Wilson avenues. Persons in the vicinity said that the men who left the dar took the elevated train for down town.

The stolen machine used to go to Niles Center was later identified by Nicholas J. Nelson, 1020 Ardmore avenue, as his. He said it was stolen the night before. Mr. Nelson found a \$100 bill en the floor of the machine.

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CORPORALS.

PRIVATES.

Pete Anderson, no address given.
Walter F. Blossey, 443 Thomas aver
Forest Park, Ill.
Lester E. Briggs, West Mansfield, Mass.
Adelor Cyre, Clyde, Kas.,
David Day, Medford, Mass.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6. -Army casualties report ed by the commander of ces and issued today totaled

Fred S. Tubbs, Buffalo, N. Y.
Elmer A. Tye, Brawley, Cal.
Wayne Varner, Hopewell, Va.
Sotiros Verras, New York City,
Hugo F. Wallner, Boseville, Cal.
Teddy L. Wilde, White City, Kas.
Frank Wolciekowski, Carnegie, Pa.
Robert Woods, Pontisc, Ill.
Elbert Youmans, Long Branch, N. J.
Lionel R. Stiles, West Orange, N. J.
Frank J. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.
Grover W. Vernon, Leary, Tex.
Zaharis Yondis, New York City.
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PRIVATES.

SERGEANT.

CORPORALS.

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Harry Clyde Garlepy, Southington, Conn.
Otto G. Hesse, Washington, Mo.
Carl F. Lasswell, Rossville, Ras.
Arthur O'Toole, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Ernest W. Tribble, Ladue, Mo.
Olway T. Tribble, Beaver Dam, Va.
Walter J. Woodmansee, Norwich, Conn.

MUSICIAN.

PRIVATES

Paul Saisan, Arnaudville, La.
Quiller Saulter, Corinth, Miss.
Frank D. Saunders, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ernest Scargs, Greenup, Ky.
Sam Schaeffer, Rankin, Ill.
Charles M. Smith, Baltimore, Md.
Guy A. Smith, Braddock Heights, Md.
Harry Sparks, Parksville, S. C.
David Stanford, Addian, Ga.

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David Stanford, Adrian, Ga.
John C. Stavros, Hannibal, Mo.
William Suess, Sleepy Bye, Minn,
James F. Sullivan, New York,
Lee Summers, Terre Haute, Ind.
Ira R. Swope, East Akron, O.
Wallace Thornton, Lafayette, Ga.
Pearl Tinker, Ionia, Mich.
George G. Trego, Circleville, O.
Thomas J. Trione, Iron Belt, Wis,
James Valdezre, Terre Alta, W. Va.
Delbert L. Vargason, Forkville, Pa.
Glenn E. Walker, East Hutchinson, Kas.
Robert Walker, McCaskill, Ark.
Albert Wright, Rome, Ga.
Henry C. Zahnar, Baltimors, Md.

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Col. Samusl V. Eam, Knightstown, Ind.
LIEUTENANTS.

Col. Samual V. Ham, Knightstown, Ind.
LIEUTENANTS.
Ernest De Pass, Gainewille, Fla.
Jay Wm. MacFarland, Sandusky, O.
Ryrea L. Akerley, Scranton, Pa.
Wright Goss, New York.
Francis A. O'Connell, Mountain View, Ca
EERGEANTS.
Matthias B. Swindail, Catlin, Ill.
George U. Young, Flitsfield, Mass.
J. D. Couch, Jacksonville, Ala.
Victor E. Ponder, Rome, Ga.
Eckman T. Jones, Ottawa, Kas.
James P. McDonough, Jersey City, N. J.
Louis F. Williams, Broxton, Ga.
CORPORALS,
George Forbes, Hoboken, N. J.
William H. Koen, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dormie D. Lowery, Atmore, Ala.
Claude E. H. Tomlinson, Washington, D. C
Edward B. Cosgrove, St. Louis, Mo.
Daniel A. Klernan, New York,
Daniel Murphy, Pomona, Cal.
Hugh B. Gill, Adams, Tenn.

John S. Cannell, San Francisco, Cal. Harold Cochran, Letts, Ia. Willie L. Lee, Suffolk, Va. Willie C. Reyrolds, Buckner, Ark. Albert H. Paris, Bridgeport, Ala. Arne M. Schubert, Biehle, Mo.

Frank W. Neal, Johnsonburg, Pa.
DIED OF DISEASE.

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LIEUTENANTS. SERGEANTS.

SERGEANTS.

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Charles E. Bennett Jr., Norwood, O.
Waiter McKinley Blackjedre, Onaga, Kas.
Albert B. Cole, Bradford, O.
Michael Evans, Glassport, Pa.
Raymond David Pussell, Rosehill, N. C.
Ralph Gillespiel Locil, Cal.
Carl R. B. Gustafson. Escalon, Cal.
Lloyd Haddey, Hamibal, Mo.
Mark, J. McGinn. Waterbury, Conn.
Lawrence S. McMabb, Allentown, Pa.
William M. MacPherson, Madera, Cal.
Charles B. Ossont, Glenfield, N. Y.
George Payne, Forest City, Pa.
Charles W. Zischkau, Turtle Creek, Pa.

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Wesley L. Ghass' Charlottesville, Va.
Donaid I. Holden Luverne. Minn.
Edward Kupski. Cleveland. O.
Ralph Biondon Kyle, Kansas City, Mo.
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Wheeler Ferguson, Cottageville, S. G.
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Oliver L. Fleming, Clayton, Tex.
John A. Flynn, Old Forgeborough, Pa.
Ralph Foster, Marietta, O.
Freddie Gallins, Kansas City, Kas.
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Fred W. Gesche, Blue Earth, Minn.
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Archie Gibreath, South Pittsburg, Tex.
Merle Goniz, Scotland, Pa.
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Edward Hanke, Lacyme, Kas.,
Alexander B. Hannah, Trenton, Tenn.
Burton R. Hansen, Spekane, Wash,
Harmon Harris, Altamaha, Ga.
Elmer Hendrix, New Haven, III.
Ed Herndon, Nelson, Okla.

Lewis Holley, Martinsburg, W. Va.
Henry P. Howell, Okmulgee, Okla.
Thomas B. Ivens, Worton, Md.
Selmer-Iverson, Creston, Mont.
Emil H. Krayenhagen, Woodstock, Minn.
Harry S. Larrabee, Charles City, Ia.
Henry Lauson, Pinconning, Mich.
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Clarence B. Shaw, Mount Pleasant, Mich.
Russell Sherman, Columbus, O.
James Shewalter, Signet, Miss.
Charles J. Shide, Haddenfield, N. J.
Joseph C. Shoff, Avoninore, Pa.
Fred D. Skiff, Sayre, Pa.
Elton J. Stewart, Pine Valley, Miss.
Frank Sweeney, McCready, Va.
Herbert E. Unger, Muir, Pa.
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Manuel J. Vargas, Sunayvale, Cal.
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Leroy S. Wentzel, Stoney Creek Mills, Pa.
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U. S. Submarines now show their teeth and un-ceremoniously pass on. Strange, isn't it, but true, for nothing on the Hun program can stop the Yankees, whether on land or water, in the air or under water. A thriller is this story in the Novem-ber Electrical Experimenter. Illus-

On the News Stands Now Everywhere

What is a "Blimp"? After this war is studied in retro-

spect, one of the important factors in the allied victory will be remembered as the "Blimp," else why does it have the pla of honor in colors on the front cover of the November Electrical Experimenter? Hurry to the newsstand for you'll want to read the story of this amazingly useful bird.

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WALTER ECKERSALL then Michigan takes the field Stagg field Satur-

Wolver with a kicker Coach Yost since the days of Sweeley in 1899. 1901. and 1902.

since he has been at the head of foot will at Ann Arbor Yost always has no defense. Capt. Ray. The caddy says yes and I ast him if he says much for the kicking game, at so much for the great help punting at the stocky, hard hitting fullback, excelled in this work. In at him if he liked B. L. T.'s stuff and addition, it required three tacklers to stop him when he carried the ball. All the says he never seen it. So I was up on him once any way.

The Business Mgr. played out to out in through the lines for gains that were certai on almost every try.

Sterar in Seventy Yard Run.

Page of Chicago was the nearest the Sweeley in this kind of play. see Sweeley's time Yost always ed to develop kickers who were od epen field runners. Garrells, of the track team, was fast int formations in the Marcon we kicker who could punt the ball

th Knode. The latter is likely 20 to 0, for the half.

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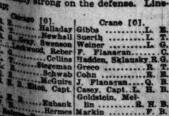
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Yost Makes Change at Fallow Marcoon Continuous Continuo 8. A. T. C., on the Midway field. The games closed after The games closed after of the second half be-Crane college soldiers had to

In a previous meeting efore Chicago's team was so pled as now by losing men, has beat Crane, 46 to 0. lira who was moved from tackle tar back, did fairly well, but be expected to show good form position on Saturday with so factice. He was slow to pass to the backs and did not get a plays proposity. plays properly. After the ball was used toward the of the darkness. Gibbs, of Crane's forward passes, rof the game. Aside from Flanagan's perfect throws, several short runs and was long on the defense. Line-



THE GUMPS-CONSIDERING EVERYTHING, IT ISN'T A BAD LOOKING SUIT.







GREAT LAKES

TEAM WANTED

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 6.—Great Lakes football team, which hopes to

bag the service championship of the country, may play one of the leading

today as a member of the Y. M. C. A. forces. He has been detailed to the aviation regiment, where he will assist with football and basketball.

TAYLOR'S PLAYS

BAFFLE GRANT

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 6 .- [Special.]

-Members of the Camp Grant "var-sity" were electrified into violent action today when the second team, using the Camp Taylor formations, brought into the Blackhawk camp by Lieut.

Indiana game, began walking down the

FOR N. Y. GAME

OAK PARKERS SWAMP PROVISO ELEVEN IN TITLE CONTEST, 40-0

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

with an attack that rolled Provisor as member of the baseball team last pring, playing shortstop. According back to its own ten yard line in the street, who weighs 149 first two minutes of play, Oak Park yesterday practically cinched the Subpunds, can boot the oval consistently yesterday practically cinched the Subpunds, can boot the oval consistently yesterday practically cinched the Subpunds of forty-five yards. for another year, 40 to 0, at Oak Park. Yest Doesn't Name Some Stars.

The first score came seven minutes grade must be a great punter, else after the opening whistle, and was followed. knode must be a great punch well lowed by touchdowns from almost sown punters as Tom and Harry every sort of play—from forward memond, Johnny Garrels, and Dave passes, split bucks, end runs, the tackle mmond, Johnny Garrels, and Dave passes, split bucks, end runs, the tackle certainly was amazed to pick up the mig about going there so what is the paper and see where Briggs was lead-rezan that theay wont let me go, he make the paper and see where briggs was leading McCutcheon by eleven pages. ded by many Michi- Oak Park's supremacy became apparon that Allerdice was the most in the first few plays, and was accompleted by splendid interference on dian's hill last Sat. mine host B. L. T. deciball. The head of foother in the he

The winners threatened twice in the first five minutes. Timme fumbled the first time, on Proviso's ten yard mark, hen Sweeley was booting the oval his only apparent misplay of the game. Michigan he was used considerably Later, Proviso held three yards from its goal. Then a Proviso fake and a players of the west who could pretty pass put the ball into Oak Park territory for a moment, but only a bot the oval a long distance while on the deaf run. It was his ability to do this that made him doubly effective. Par Page of Chicago was the nearest qual to Sweeley in this kind of play. Suce Sweeley's time Yost always

The first and next to the last plays of the second quarter were touchdowns. It of ned with a thirty yard pass, Pyott to Carqueville, who ran thirty yards more for the touchdown. Sinden failed to kick goal, but the dramatic pass set the packed home stands into jubilation. Thirty seconds before the half closed Swanson concluded an important department of the advance on split bucks and tackle Michigan will have a decided ad-ge in Saturday's struggle. Chi-las not a man who can hold his ner of the field failed, Oak Park leading,

Second Half Still Easier.

The team did not even leave the fie

The team did not even leave the field between halves. clustering around concern hard to handle by the cuchers.

With only two more days left in with only two more days left in minutes after the second half opened, and interest the polish off their teams for this important struggle Yost and Stagg metically have decided upon the proviso had been swept steadily backward by punishing attacks off tackle, ward by punishing attacks off tackle, and the proviso runner for a loss away behind the line of scrimmage, and on the next play intercepted a pass and ran twenty yards for Oak Park's fifth the next play intercepted a pass and ran twenty yards for Oak Park's fifth soore. This followed Swanson's touch

the next pay interested as least ten days ago, and since the has been perfecting formation with will be used against Chime rest of the game the Maywood as from Athletic Director Barding Michigan saying that the fact on athletic contests in Michard on athletic will be played.

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End for Maroon Combat

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6 .- [Special.] -Coach Yost made one change tonight in the lineup picked for the Maroon to their barracks.

aroons were outplayed much game Saturday. He will use Karpus at make and Crane completed five passes. Chicago was unable left guard, but the right guard position ything with its apread formara, while its attempts to successful forward passes went at the control of the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might and Adams was today picked for the Maroon game Saturday. He will use Karpus at might guard position with the choice narrow at the saturday at might guard position at might



In the Wake of the News AUGIE GETS FLYING 9 84 RING W. LARDNER

OFFICE LOCALS.

Meatless days is a thing of the past, but it looks like as if Ham with Spin-ach was off the bill of fare for a wile. If anybody sees the towel man will they please send him around to my

Most of the fair dames are office is known to the writer either per-sonally or by eyesight, but I don't be-

Election results as a whole was no surprise to ye astute scribe though I certainly was amazed to pick up the ing McCutcheon by eleven pages.

set of clubs and busted the borrowed carey with me I wil com write to youse midiron early in the fray. On the tenth from the Depo which is What I would tee he says "I will bet you \$2 I beat like to find out now. Do youse know your medal score by 8 strokes on the When are youse going to get me Back last nine." So I took him and he took and if youse know When youse are the \$2. So when we got back in the going to get me Back so youse will let locker rm. he says to the boy that he me know. Please wille youse. Anser had broke somebody's midiron and he soon as youse can Please will you. wanted to pay for a new shaft and he

PERHAPS HE DOESN'T LIKE THE ARMY.

(Being a letter from a bird at Camp room as the one he left there last June Grant to the manager of the company is getting senile.

Deear Frend Sir. I am sending this letter to Be sure of it Becose I wrote lieve I ever met this Mis Take that youse a letter and I wosent sure what youre letter to the officer that he will ing about going there so What is the



know what to Do so youse will let me out soon as youse can and tell me if youse are going to get me back or no so that I wil get redey to go and just no more theay will let me Know Ill Be redey and I wont hafto Bee Packin up and I will Send my close home So I dont hafto carey so much with me and When I wont have nothing to

PURPLE TO PLAY KNOX SATURDAY

In order to give his team mere experience for the game with Chicago at Evanston on Nov. 16, Coach Fred Murphy yesterday scheduled a game for Chi-Saturday with Knox college at Northwestern field. The game will be called

CRANE LIGHTS, 12; SCHURZ, 6. Crane lightweights of group II., Chicago league, defeated Schurz, 12 to 6, at Schurz in the replay of a game which broke up in a fuss a few weeks snow and coal. ago. Crane played raggedly, but was superior in team power. In the first quarter Linden scored after repeated is spending a few days at Camp plunges worked the ball up the field. Jerome, Mercer, Wis., in an endeavor In the third quarter Robertson caught to stock his larder with a quantity of a poor Schurz punt and ran thirty-five venison so as to save beef for the solyards for a touchdown. The losers' diers. Comiskey used to hunt deer score came early in the fourth period, with a 303 Savage rifle loaded with when Wolf intercepted a Crane pass 30-30 ammunition and wondered why

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tion, after failing to find a place in the Former Maroon Victim quartermaster's corps, to return to his Massachusetts farm near Boston. But he decided it would be impossible to raise anything on that farm to help

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supposed it would be about \$3. So he give the boy \$2. Some Business Mgr. BEATS M'COURT, 50-23 GOLFERS

BY JOE DAVIS.

Scoring 50 points in forty-four innings and in forty-four innings and in forty-four innings and in forty-eight minutes. Champion Augie Kieckhefes galloped away from Charles McCourt in the opening block of their world's three cushion championship match at the Eiks' club last night, the Clevelander getting 23 points.

The Glen View club there are grounds at New York Nov. 16, it was a few players who persistently play iron shots from all the tees, and I presume every club has a tion eleven comes from the war welfare committee of New York and will undoubtedly be accepted by Great Lakes.

I was asked recently how much more distance I could get with a wooden club than wooden club tha

This was a reversal of form for with an iron. Off-Kieckhefer, who in his previous four matches for the title has trailed on the about twenty-five first night For a short period it looked to thirty yards. as if this might be the case again, as In the case of an after Augie had taken a slight lead in average player I the initial stages McCourt began to think the distance score consistently.

Augle Starts Going.

Augle Starts Going. Starting at the fourteenth inning greater.

Starting at the fourteenth inning Kleckhefer scored in seven consecutive innings, and at the twentieth linings led, 18 to 15. In the twenty-sixth inning McCourt missed a swerving shot across the foot of the table, leaving Augle a little one cushion first bank in the corner. From this leave the champion ran nine. His last six shots were around the table at nice angles, and face or with an ire his execution was perfect.

This big count gave him a lead of 28 club to use.
to 18. Going into the thirty-first inning Many year Augie inaugurated a brilliant streak, making 17 points in eight innings. Mc-Court, who had opened in fine strokes, little bad luck, in addition.

Second Block Tonight.

table and ivories were perfect. The seco'clock. Scores:

BY I. E. SANBORN.

RED MITCHELL, manager of the champion cubs, is devoting his energies to Red Cross work and expects to spend the winter in Chicago. It was the manager's interval.

of "Flu" at Great Lakes

Another former University of Chisnow and coal.

Le Duc, a graduate of the university in Chicago Elks today in the weekly boxing show. The bouts were staged is spending a few days at Camp Jerome. Mercer, Wis. in an endeavor until last spring, when he returned to championship changed hands, Moller, enlist in the ensigns' school. Le Duc who now is in Camp Luce, defeating died in the marine hespital at the Maguicus, welterweight champion, in Great Lakes.

JOCK'S TIPS to

THERE WAS

BY JOCK HUTCHINSON.

T the Glen View club there are grounds at New York Nov. 16, it was undoubtedly be accepted by Great
Lakes.
Q. J. Clard, noted Indiana university
athlete and coach, reported at the
Great Lakes Naval Training station

with a wooden club that has a lofted around the table at nice angles, and face or with an iron. This does not alter the fact that a driver is the right

'Many years of experiment have de-veloped the best kind of clubs for different shots, yet the face of the driver does not vary much. If a player fails to get the ball up in the air it is his

A player may pull or slice and not Second Block Tonight.

The match was finely staged, and the hits the ball along the ground. If a ble and ivories were perfect. The second block will be as much discouraged as when he hits the ball along the ground. If a ball is hit so that it clears the ground only a little its tendency is to rise by reason of the air pressure. The player has that to help him, but if he hits the

loft is dodging the issue and it is much better to stick to your driver until you have eliminated the defects in your

Six Captains, U. S. Navy, Ringsiders at Lakes Bouts

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 6.-[Special.] Another former University of Chicago student, Lloyd E. Le Duc, ensigns' school at the municipal pier, is the latest Maroon victim to the influenza.

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Full Count. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6.—[Special.] —Jack Dempsey proved his right at the Olympia tonight to be called world's heavyweight fighting champlon when he knocked "Battling" Levinsky, that tousled-haired master of ring craft, cold with a right hand swing to the jaw after two minutes and thirty-five accords of fighting in

and thirty-five seconds of fighting in the third round. It was as cleancut a knockout as ever was scored, and Referee James F. Dougherty, who also was the pro-moter of the contest, could have counted more than the stipulated ten. Levinsky had to be carried to his cor-

KNOCKOUT BLOW

Right to Jaw in Third Puts

Battler Out for the

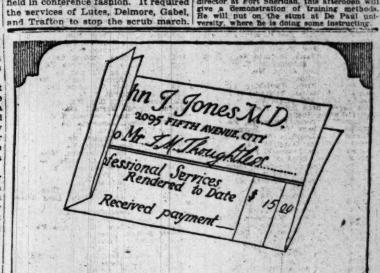
Never before has Levinsky suffered a knockout, although he has met near-ly every good light-heavyweight and giant heavyweight in the many years

he has appeared before the public. From start to finish Dempsey had the lead and a decisive victory looked certain. His terrific punches made onslaught was so violent that Levinsky could never get set. He boxed very cautiously and his jabs were light

Lands One in Second.

In the second round Dempsey shot his left to Bat's stomach and Levinsky crumpled up on the floor. He staggered to his feet at the count of nine. The battler was staggering helplessly when the bell sounded. In the third round a volley of rights and lefts to the face and body farred Levinsky and a right to the chin finished him.

Two other important bouts preceded the windup. Joe Burman beat Young McGovern and Johnny Dundee won every round from Gussie Lewis. Charley White, local boxer and athlerector at Fort Sheridan, this afternoon ive a demonstration of training meth



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HOME OFFICE: KENOSHA, WIS. SHO Robbery

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Joseph Urett valked past the Sedgwick and night. A man run into his si retta was 22 ibaled it more

SEEK MORON AS INTRUDER WHO SHOT 3 NURSES

Robbery Not Motive for the Hospital Murder, Police Say.

Again the police are seeking a moror the slayer of a girl. Only this time here are three victims one shot to ath in her bed and two others wounded when they sur prised the intruder. The triple tragedy red yesterday at 5 a. m. at the home of the Post Graduate tal, 2406 South Dearborn street. The girls shot by the supposed norm, who emptied his gun in fear and rage when cornered, are:

MISS LOLA ALMON, 22 years old ther of a preacher at Oakland City, Ind.; instantly killed. MISS ELLA TAPAGER, 24 years Minneapolis, Minn.; shot in the

MRS. FLORA CORINGTON, 24 years old Moweaqua, Ill.; shot through both rms above the elbow.

Robbery Not Motive. lice last night were confiden ery was not the motive. Two had been made previously of them only last Saturday night. bers, the police point out, do not nurses' homes. Nurses get their ng on a salary of \$5 a mo A pair of khaki trousers and a pistol enstitute the main clews. In the alley ind the nurses' home the police and their only other clew—an empty

e nurse's home, adjoining the hos-is in Chicago's black belt. Six to families live in a building ad-ing. The neighborhood has been of many tragedies. The old tenused to be in the vicinity.
time ago, according to Miss

andent, it was planned to put iron are on the windows of the home as protection for the girls, but the fire Is office would not permit it. for further fire protection, a orch was ordered built. This ess to the rooms of the girls

5 o'clock yesterday mornin pager, sleeping in a room ad-that of Miss Almon and Mrs. , heard a noise. She called

Miss Lola Almon Miss Ada Almon Miss Ella Tapager

THRIFTY DRAFT

DODGER FEARED

HE'D LOSE MONEY

When Bert Porter Langherst, 810

West Madison street, a carpenter of

Scandinavian origin, closes up "books"

wars don't figure in his calculations.

Yesterday this careful man was ar-

rested. He hadn't registered for the

\$1,000," said the judge.

treply was a cry for help from almon. Jumping from her bed, ened the door to Miss Almon's In a flash the intruder, in the ness, began firing right and left. that Miss Tapager through the where she stood; shot Miss Almon sh the body as she sat up in bed. emptied his pistol at Mrs. Miss Ella Cutler, a roomshots, ran into the room and at at of the other nurses fainted. Mrs. rell, the housekeeper, arrived in to see a man running away.

Spoke with Accent.

each night the day is complete. The debit and credit sides of his ledger balance. But little things like world Corington told the police yesrday that the man before shooting ed her in the face, and in a accent indicating that he was or or a foreigner, had warned draft.

The would have cost me real money "It would have cost me real money as the corple ned to ter of the dead girl, is also at the if I had registered," he explained to United States Commissioner Foote.

police last night were looking "I might have had to take time off and then if I had been called I would James Farrington, who has been have lost a lot of money. I'm a careme in the vicinity a number of times ful man. I make my employer, pay me his discharge. Hospital authorism, however, placed no value on the olde theory that Farrington might implicated.

"You must be absolutely even with "You must be absolutely the world, then," the com

suggested. "No one owes me a cent and I don' ock Wants to Know

The ill game at the detective bureau causing trouble. Following the rett in The Tribune yesterday of the main sudden end at the direction. an end at the direction of "But I can't, judge," the prisoner ectives Mooney Chief Al. ht asked Mooney ("It would cost me money." sudden end at the direction of ast night asked Mooney for an

norning with an explanation. is said he will demand names and with a view to taking further

was harmless amusement," said Soney last night, "but it was gam-bing so it was stopped. I am sure nothing further will come of it."

ok Out! There's a Fake licitor of Smokes Fund

a thin faced party, about 45 years 5 feet and 9 inches tall, made up like a clergyman, solicits you to THE TRIBUNE smokes for fund—call the police. He has rking the loop district dressed own suit, stiff hat, and using ad patriotic booklet as a first tung the coin. There are no for The Tribune smokes for nd. All contributions are vol-

Down in Street; ack Hand," Police Say

Uretta, 900 Milton avenue and Wendell streets last man poked a sawed-off shot-his side and fired two shots.

NURSE VICTIMS

Three Women, One of Them Dead, Shot Down by Moron.

WIFE BREAKS UP LOVE INITIATION OF LOVELY TYRO

Novitiate and Husband Pinched After Auto Ceremony in Park.

wherein Cupid is revealed as high priest and Miss Helen Auer of 702 West Seventy-first street as the timid novitiate blushingly learning the hidden mysteries under the gentle guidance of William Braun of 7949 Morgan street. During lodge ceremonies, by the way, Mr. Braun became Mr. Thomas, according to Miss Auer. Secret stuff, you

The trouble began with Braun's intiation. Once inoculated with Doc Cupid's famous serum he contracted an idea that he was immune from all flu regulations, from the quarantine on culation to that on attending lodge

Mrs. Braun Couldn't See It. But Mrs. Braun, never having no ticed any signs of omnipotency about her William and knowing nothing about his intimacy with Doc Cupid, nor of the blushing novitiate he was ini-tiating, just couldn't understand why Doc Robertson and the flu comm should make an exception of her Wil-

One night when the public pres said nobody could go to lodge and William started anyhow Mrs. Braun trailed his taxicab in her auto. She found the temple of his secret society saw the blushing novitiates, sensed Cupid and peeped in on part of the initiation ceremony as it was carried on in the taxi which the blushing no vitiate entered, hand in hand with

Mrs. Braun believes firmly in flu regulations. Said she to her brother, "My William is disregarding the flu

estrictions. I wish you would follow him to his lodge tonight and make him When you start out to break up a

through the doors.

At the Gresham police station Mr. Braun obtained his release under bonds. but abandoned the fair novitiate to her fate. Maybe it was part of the initia-She spent the night in woman's detention home No. 2. Yesterday

W. A. Lydon Will Leaves Over \$800,000 in Estate

The will of William A. Lydon, pres dent of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, which was filed for probate yesterday, disposes of an estate valued at between \$800,000 and \$900. Henry Guerin, who was an intimate friend of Mr. Lydon. The property is to be divided between the widow and died Oct. 28. He formerly was presiowner of the yacht Lydonia. He was a nephew of former Mayor John P. Hop- ing there.

Sold Her 'Concession' as "Stenog," She Tells Police

John Biderberg, 5302 Winthrop avenue, a public stenographer, was arrested at his home last night on a warrant charging him with operating a confidence game. Miss Mary E. Mahoney, 853 East Thirty-ninth street, public stenographer at the Great Northern hotel, swore out the warrant. According to the police, Biderberg sold Miss nue. At that institution Langherst was

WHAT DOES A SOLDIER THINK ABOUT WHEN CALLING ON HIS BEST GIRL?



AUTOIST SUICIDE UPON ALTAR STEP IN EMPTY CHUCH

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 6.-[Special.]-Thomas McMahon, postmaster for

Mr. Braun's secret society. The taxi
stopped in Washington park. Mr.
Wooster and his three friends peeked the man was hastened to the emerthrough the doors.

attar with the revolver in his hand.

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Forest, Maywood, and other western Chief of Police Rogers hurried to the suburbs. home of the Rev. Father Shea across the street and phoned for a physician, who recognized the man as the Che-

banse postmaster. Braun paid \$50 and costs in the Englewood court. Miss Auer promised to
pay \$10 today if the judge would let

The mayor and his friends claim
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"The mayor and his friends claim
one alderman, "but how are they
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"Patriotic Marriag"

in the real estate business. A number of years ago he was an officer of the e State bank. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife and four children.

STEALS AUTO AND SLEEPING BABIES

The automobile thief who stole Melville Kinzie's machine yesterday was other surviving relatives. Mr. Lydon in such a hurry he didn't look in the back end of it. If he had he would dent of the Chicago Yacht club and have seen that Mr. Kinzie's two little children, 2 and 3 years old, were sleep-

As it was he stole children and all. But if the thief didn't have his eye on the kids Motorcycle Policeman Thomas Sheridan had. It was a merry chase while it lasted. When he was cornered the thief ran the car over curb and sidewalk and many bumps

When the car was recovered the babies were still asleep. sound sleepers, said Mrs. Kinzie. The car was stolen in front of the home of J. M. Hinsley, 3123 West Monroe street The Kinzies live at 11400 Prairie ave-

BROADWAY CAR KILLS MAN. in identified by his clothing as Emiliwas killed last night by a street car

7 CENT 'L' FARES THIS MONTH, IS PROPHECY NOW

three years at Chebanse, drove to likely that the state public utilities com-Kankakee at noon today, left his auto- mission will enter an order increasing neeting of a secret society its better mobile in front of St. Patrick's Cath- fares for the elevated roads to 7 cents. Police. "Val," a noted character of the to take friends with you. There may olic church, entened the building, be trouble. So Mr. Wooster took three. mounted the alter are and fired a transportation has before it a neiting by "De Pike." John Stowell, a waiter.

the defeat of the traction ordinance Miss Ethel Taylor, 23 years old, of is \$1,600,000. McMahon was at one time quite well to suggest some plan for obtaining to do. He brooded over his health con-

Mr. McMahon spent many years of his life in Chebanse, where he has been sion from setting a 7 cent fare this month?"

"We can't stop and let things go on as they are," said Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago Surwho opposed the ordinance to sugges

100 GERMANS BEG TO BE CITIZENS: LEAVE ROCKFORD

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 6.-[Special.] The troubles of Wilhelm Hohenzoll ern and his disintegrating war machine awoke no echo of gloom in the breasts of one hundred German war prisoners who enjoyed their first and only parade in full uniform in Camp Grant today.
Following a last appeal made unani-

mously to the authorities over them in which the Hun sailors asked for fused, the prisoners marched gayly arty away to their entraining field and bade The

THAT BURR OAK SHOOTING JUST 'VAL' A-COURTING

Mike de Pike" Heitler's Burr Oak café has been solved-it was only

Reis is 38 years old, and lives at 4211 South Western avenue. The police say

That "a false sense of patriotism" caused her to marry is set forth in a bill for annulment filed yesterday in A. the Superior court by Mrs. Anna Bostrom, 17 years old, of 5019 Berenice was coaxed to go to Crown Point on July 15 of this year and there was Masonic Temple. The house, which married to Harold Bostrom, driver of will provide fourteen rooms for the a milk wagon, who lives at 5334 Grace men, has been repaired and refurstreet. She asserts that it was only nished. when Bostrom told her he planned turned home right after the cerem and never lived with her husband, her mother, Mrs. Anna Hedlund, said.

Father Arrested as Holder Lieut. Col. Theodore S. Broxmire is of Son's Loot from Bank

Kansas City, was arrested last night by operatives of the Burns agency. naturalization to become American He was found at 848 Cass street. The citizens and which was necessarily resenior Frank is an ex-convict, at libsenior Frank is an ex-convict, at lib-arty on parole, which he has violated. tion, Chairman Baruch of the war in

ensign school at the municipal pler will be the guests of a "navy night" party at the Eastwood Beach apart-ments Saturday evening. The students' "Val" Reis going courting, say the Jackie band and quartet are on the

Most of the aldermen declared it he is an unregistered alien enemy, and the Canal station, the largest postal ing gentleman in appearance. He had the will be held for the government.

the latest methods and studied the

The Christian Scientists will open ways of his European conferes. trom, 17 years old, of 5019 Berenice soon a home for soldiers and sallors avenue. Mrs. Bostrom declares she in the residence at Fulton street and

o enlist in the army that she was villing to become his wife, believing straight from the battlefields of France to be a patriotic duty. The girl rearre expected to arrive at the new reony construction hospital at Fort Sheridar fore the end of the week. The hospital

tion with his son's theft of about 318,000 from the Stockyards bank of to Industries After War

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.-Discus son was arrested in New York a dustries board has made the statement away to their entraining field and bade good by to the Illinois cantonment where they have worked steadily since April. The contingent has been transferred to Camp Sherman, Ohlo, where the sailors will remain for the duration of hostilities.

The son was arrested in New York a dustries board has made the statement week ago, and now is held in Kansas that no existing contracts will be canceled where supplies of materials have found on him, and the police believe the father has the balance. Of the money stolen, \$10,000 was in Liberty enable the manufacturers to avoid unnecessary loss.

IN PUZZLING CASE Eddie Fay Shot to Death Over Woman or by

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KING OF "YEGGS"

MURDER VICTIM

Eddie Fay, called the most skillful cracksman in America, fell victim early yesterday morning to the vengeance of one of his band of safe-blowers. His body was found in an alley in the rear of 314 South Hamlin avenue, bullet holes in head and breast. He had been killed try men who es-caned in an automobile.

Pals.

caped in an automobile.

Two theories for the killing are held by those most intimate with Fay's life. One involves a woman, said to be a blande of remarkable beauty with whom Fay has been living on the south side since his release from Atlanta prison in 1917. The woman, it was said, was taken by Fay from a safeblower in Tacoma.

Another motive is found in the be-lief that had been held by several of Fay's pals that he had turned "stool pigeon" for a private detective firm. His seeming immunity from detection in numerous bank robberies gave the andation for this suspicion

About a year ago Fay and Charles F. Dean, who was tried and acquitted for a part in the New Westminster, B. C., bank robbery of \$368,000, had a fight in a Wabash avenue restaurant. City detectives were in the restaurant looking for Fay at the time he and Dean were throwing chairs at each other in an upner. ach other in an upper room Men associated with Fay in various

Men associated with Fay in various robberles are also being sought, among them Dick Chester, Patrick Flaherty, Charles Dennie, and Patrick Lynch. Detectives were sent to the undertaking establishment in West Harrison street where Fay's body was taken. Fay was 40 years old and a product of the Archer avenue district. He

of the of the Archer avenue district. He began his career as an outlaw in 1897 and made such a study of his profession that he was considered one of the world's cleverest safeblowers.

List of Robberies Long. He and his gang are sald to be re meeting of a secret society its better to take friends with you. There may be trouble. So Mr. Wooster took three.

Initiation in Parks.

The initiation ceremony evidently required that Mr. Braun and the blushing no vititate visit Lincoln, Jackson, and Washington parks, in the taxi which was the vehicle on the path to which was the vehicle on the path to which was the vehicle on the path to whooster took the resolution of the elevated roads to 7 cents. The elevated roads to 7 cents. The elevated roads to 7 cents. The city council committee on local transportation has before it a petition from the surface lines asking for an increase.

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"Eddie" did the real unmasking of "Val," having clawed off his mask in the melice. Detectives say "Pearl War Work campaign on the southwest sold. Clarence S. Darrow will be the Clarence S. Darrow will be the Stone of the underword. The underword that he gathered to the opening of the Chicago United War Work campaign on the southwest sold. Clarence S. Darrow will be the sold to the opening of the underword. War Work campaign on the southwest sold. Clarence S. Darrow will be the did to the opening of name of a Chicago man. He was well

known on the Pacific coast, where he The government has appointed the War Service club of the Chicago Hebrew institute as sole agent for the "over the top" war savings drive in London and was a simple, unassumthe world and was an ente talker. He was a thorough and sys The Great Lakes quartet will sing and several soldiers and sailors will attend a reception this evening to the Rev. William Swenson, pastor of the Humboldt Park Community Methodist Episcopal church, Fairfield and Waban. course in oxyacetylene use.

Did the Fine Work.

When a town was picked out to rob. he sent his men on ahead. For several weeks they studied the ground and learned details of the habits of the watchmen and every one around the place picked out. Fay simply stepped in and did the expert work.

He escaped from jail several times. A woman was always waiting for him in an automobile. He never touched banks under the protection of the American Bankers' association or the Pinkerton Detective agency.

Fay first became notorious through the robbery of the Chicago postoffice \$73,000 in stamps in 1901. Inspector James E. Stuart has been after him ever since. In 1904 he robbed the postoffice at Superior, Wis. He escaped from the Janesville, Wis.,

Planned Peoria Robbery. in 1905 Fay and his pals burglarized the Japanese-American bank at Los Angeles. In 1906 he robbed the San

behind the Peoria bank robbery in 1903, when \$75,000 was taken from the Peoria National bank. Newton Dougherty, who was charged with stealing \$170,000 of school funds. was accused of hiring Fay and Eddie

Tate to steal the records in this case.

The police said last night that they believed Fay's was the delicate touch that took \$42,500 out of the vaults of the Summit State bank on the night of Dec. 20 last. In that robbery an oxycetylene torch was used.

The twelve inch steel and concrete vault was opened as nicely as a can-opener makes entrance into a can of Burglars entered the office of the

rudential Life Insurance company at 122 North Clark street Tuesday night 3323 North Clark street Tue and robbed the safe of \$3,000 and \$500 in Liberty bonds. The police scout the idea that the burglary was done by Fay, as he never bothered with such

Always Fay was out for big money. He aimed as high as a crook could go and died in an alley.

Clerk Held for Theft of \$3,000 Dress Goods

Jacob D. Kubeinick, 22 years old, 2846 West Twelfth street, a clerk em-ployed in the shipping department of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale store. was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny. According to the police he is charged with having taken dress naterial from the store valued at



BY CORINGE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Why carry a must when your sleeves will do just as well, seems to be the sagacious reasoning of the present day. This suit, taken from the present day. The sach case a flavoring of vanilla. collection of a leading New York de-signe.. shows just how we can now is good, and we really need one table check our muffs with our sleeves. For the fashion lady's hands are cozily stowed away in the deep cuffs of kollnsky, which, when not doing active service as a muff, turn back into deep gauntlet cuffs.

This suit is endowed also with one

milk or custard separating. If the carameled flavored milk separates beat of the new funnel collars of fur. This, as well as the bands on the coat, is of kolinsky. The material of the suit is slate blue duvetyn and please note the irregular edges of the coat. They are doing this new ever so much. A rerry loop of the suit material at the left haloncees the one long coat and the left balancees the one long coat end

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper, It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please writes on one able of the paper. Address bright sayings to Austy Bee, "Tribune,"

Edith's aunt had come for dinne and brought the little girl a box of candy, but warning her not to eat any of it until after the meal, as it would spoil her appetite. Edith turned to her mother and asked what the menu for the meal was, and was informed that lamb stew had been provided. "Oh, then I dees I'll eat tandy and spoil my appetite. I don't tare for lamb stew."

H. R.

A young woman was staying at Jack's home, and seeing a box of candy on her table, he went into her room and helped himself. His mother told him how wrong it was, and said he must apologize. That night, before going into her room, he was heard to murmur: "If I has to 'pologize, wish I took more than one piece." J. W.

Van was standing on the porch while his mother prepared his breakfast. It had rained during the night, and the

grass and walks were wet.
"Van," called his mother, "don't go
out and get your nice clean clothes all

"I won't," Van sang out, and as he walked into the kitchen with his white shoes and stockings and little trousers all bedraggled he added: "I already been." I. E. B.

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The One Hundred and Twenty-third

British Mission at Midway.

Members of the British Educational

at Art Institute BY ELEANOR JEWETT. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the thirty-first annual exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture will be opened formally in the galleries of the new wing of the Art institute. At the same have been going through. Thousands of people ought to be thankful that what may have been an exaggerate In other words, we ought to keep up

It is an extensive exhibit. There are many interesting portraits and many the good work of saving sugar and pro-moting health by a moderate use of charming landscapes, many curious this invaluable fuel, using it when street scenes, and here and there a few exquisite still-lifes.

John Singer Sargent has two rather

striking portraits of John D. Rocke feller. The one that probably has his hands in position signifying "get-ting and keeping." One is clasped tightly, the other is lying palm up on his knee. The second portrait deals more particularly with the face and head. It is the better likeness.

Now little puddings in the nature custards and cooked cream are "Allies' Day, May, 1917," by Childe Hassam, is a gay street scene, wonderful in color, and full of the beating of drums and the rejoicing of crowds under the floating flags of the allied nations. Similar in motif is "Fifth son per month we have not cane sugar enough for sweetening many of these. But it is not in the fact that because

tian Abrahamsen is another striking

boy in velvet, "Tell Me a Story," by Lydia Field Emmet; the little girl going swimming in the river pool, "A B. L. T., in his aspect as press-agent Child," by Sergeant Kendall, and the quaint, tiny creature, "A Little Girl," poverished musicians of France, has not, so far, mentioned that Allen Spennot, and the second seco

nany other artists represented. Among them are Adam Emory Albright, Paul Bartlett, Gifford Beal, Joseph Pierre Birren, Jessie Arms Botke, Frank W. Benson, Hugh H. Breckenridge, John servatory of Music, which is carrying F. Carlson, Eliot Clark, Katharine Dudthe costs of the recital. One of the ley, William Wendt, and William Rit-

schel, not to mention the canvases by Charles W. Hawthorne and the remarkable portrait of the etcher Joseph Pennell by Wayman Adams.

In the exhibit of sculpture, "Blow. Winds, Blow," by Kathleen Beverley lingels, is beautiful. Among the other sculptors represented are Frederick C. Hibbard, Maximilian Hoffmann, Albin Polasek, Emory P. Seidel, Emil Zettler, and E. Kathleen Wheeler.

Entertainment for Jackies.

be held in Community hall, 118 Marion street, Oak Park, Sunday afternoon by relatives and friends of men in the regiment now in France. tion will be organized at a meeting to be held in Community hall, 118 Marion The first musical entertainment of place tonight at 7 o'clock at the Lu-theran chapel, main camp at the Great ground, 400 East Chicago avenue. Lakes. This is the first of a series of entertainments to be given for the jackies during the winter. Mrs. Eli Daiches is arranging the concerts. To-night Mrs. Morris Rosenwald, Miss Mission, now visiting in the United States, will be entertained by the fac-ulty at the Midway tomorrow. Hershberg, and Miss Pauline Haggard Commercial Club of Chicago in the will furnish the program.

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ABOUT MUSIC

with our andea pound of sugar per per son per month we have not cane sugar enough for sweetening many of these. But it is not in the fact that because they are "tasty" and satisfying that we find the best argument for these puddings. They furnish one of the good means of getting each adult to take his pint of milk per day. Therefore suppose we try this:

Heat and stir constantly over the fire until it is caramel color one-half cup of white corn sirup. Have heating on pint of milk. Add this slowly to the carmeled sirup, being careful to the Chicago Opera, will take marvelous. He calls them "MacPherson and MacDonald," and he has painted the season—"La Traviata," with Galli-Curci, on Monday, Nov. 18, and "Madama Butterfly," with Miura, on Tugsday. Campanini lists himself to conduct the Saturday matinée of "Lu-Curci mans, another new conductor, will be to the carmeled sirup, being careful to the Highland fling.

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There are several charming paintings of children. Possibly the most fascinating is "The Twins, Virginia and Jane," by Joseph T. Pearson Jr. But surely of equal interest are the little

cer is a good pianist. He is. Mr. Spen-This account does scant justice to the cer's bill includes three numbers by composers in service—Percy Grainger, cer on the staff of the American Con-Sowerby numbers, Three Summer-Beach Sketches, is dedicated to Spen-

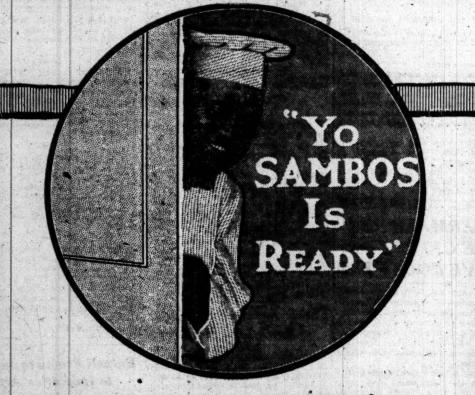
Rosa Raisa is eager to have Campanini put on for her Catalini's opera called "Lorelei." Italian singers who know the piece tell me that she would be great in it. It has not been sung in the United States. F. D.

Recreation Workers.

Trained recreation workers under the direction of Miss Neva Boyd have been demonstrating games which they will compile for the use of the War he season, given under the auspices of Camp Community service. The work welfare board, will take will begin again Saturday morning at

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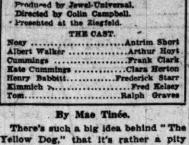
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refuse from garden and kitchen have a fertilizing value not to be ignored

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SOCIETY NOTES

ert league, the Chicago Woman's club, Fortnightly, the Young Fortnight the Friday club, and the Musicians' Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin are at the Blackstone for a few weeks, having closed their summer residence at Lake Geneva. They will move later to their residence at 2541 Michigan ave-

Antiquarian society, the Municipal

East Walton place has returned from a visit with her parents in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buffington of Evinston are at home after a brief visit New York, where they went with heir daughter, Miss Sarah Louise Bufington. Miss Buffington sailed last week for France to engage in canteen

Mr. and Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert of 3620 Hampden court have returned from Elkhorn, Wis., where they passed

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and amily have moved from Lake Forest o their apartment at 1550 North State parkway for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hibbard Jr. of \$40 Willow road, Winnetka, departwill be engaged in the entertainment branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick

ave closed their residence at Lake Forest and are at their residence at 50 Huron street. Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson

have returned from Lake Geneva and are at their residence at 4851 Drexel Mrs. Henrietta Hoyt Forgan of Winetka is visiting Mrs. Eugene S. Tal-

Invitations will be sent out tomorrow by the Food for France Fund for the reception to be given for Miss Carita Spencer, national chairman, and Mrs. rank W. Garvin, national secretary of the organization, at the Blackstone hots at 3:30 o'clock next Thursday aft-ernoon. Mrs. William J. Chalmers heads the list of hostesses for the occa sion. Miss Spencer and Mrs. Garvin and that day a luncheon at the South Shere Country club will be given for

ham by the advisory board. Mrs. Franklin Perry Smith and chil-dren of 7733 Sheridan road are at the Shore Crest hotel for the winter. Mr. mith is in government service.

er, Elizabeth, are visiting Mrs. Grion Mather of 5405 Winthrop avenue. Mrs. Hawkins has been absent from the city for two years. She and her daughter and Mrs. Mather and her children will leave this month for Miami and Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Lieut her is in France.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kretschmar ed to 4933 Kenmore avenue. Mrs. Roy D. Mock, formerly Constan Kretschmar, is in Atlanta, Ga., with her husband, Lieut. Mock, who is an tor at Camp Gordon

ad children of Highland Park are in Mrs. Sidney Miller of Highland Park sited her daughter, Dorothy, who is

m school there.

Mrs. Russell D. Hill has closed her residence in Lake Forest and is at the Moraine hotel in Highland Park. Friendly Aid society will be given this atternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hyde rark hotel. Mrs. Frances Hankey and trs. Frederick B. Woodland will be

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Ceramic Art Exhibition. he Art institute and the Atlan alc Art club have issued invitafor the opening reception of the ity-sixth annual exhibition of the a club, which will be held this mean from 2 to 5 o'clock. The bition will close on Dec. 1.

Policemen's Benefit.

Opening performances of the mu-sal comedy, "Oh, Boy," for the bene-it of the Policemen's Benevolent asso-tation will be given in the Auditorium er Saturday. There will be a ces in the evening.

OBITUARY.

. John G. Craig Dead; Practiced Here 30 Years

John Garner Craig, for thirty a practicing physician and sur-with offices at Fifty-ninth and alsted streets, died yesterday at his midence, 5842 South Green street. He as a native of "Strathroy, Canada." is survived by his widow and two

ARLES F. WIEDMAYER died by yesterday at his home, 1045 doubevard, of acute indigestion. Tuesday evening in the office ayor Thompson watching election

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in a Racine avenue car, and died
the after midnight.

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A meeting of the Chicago Alumnae day at 2:30 p. m. at Ida Noyes hall, University of Chicago.

The November meeting of Prin of Wales chapter, Daughter of the British Empire, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in their war re-lief shop in the Stevens building. Mrs. George Cooke-Adams, state president, will address the members and friends of the order. . .

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Seifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Seifert of 4931 North Winchester avenue, to Paul L. Viter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constant J. the picture of a French peasant mother to canteen classes of the dietetics de and her children, drawn originally by

Women in Wartime,

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

CLUB NOTES

A number of new courses of training for women was workers are listed by the woman's committee. Council of National Defense. A meeting of applied for the evening occupational the Arche club tomorrow. There will be a symposium on the Americanization of the foreign born adult.

The sanitary district committee of the Woman's City club will meet at 2 p. m. today in the rooms of the sanitary district board in the Karpen building.

By LUCY CALHOUN.

A number of new courses of training for women was workers are listed by the woman's council of National Defense. A meeting of all those who applied for the evening occupational therapy course will be held today at 4:45 p. m. in room 928 Fine Arts building. This meeting is to decide at what place and how many times a week the class will meet, as the Chicago Kindergarten institute has arranged to give the courses at the reaged to give the courses of instruction committee of the woman's committee.

Application should be made to Mrs. building.

The art, literature, and music of the war will be the subject of a talk to be given tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. by Mrs. Mary Ridpath Mann at the meeting of the West End Woman's club.

A meeting of the Chicago Alumnae so many sources to the woman's com-mittee that women again are urged to

Mrs. W. S. Hefferan will preside at the meeting of the women and children in industry, which is to be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the library at 120 West Adams street.

Discussion of Food Problems.

Sol Westervelt, president of the Retail Grocers' association, will discuss "Marketing and Food Regulations" at the 2 o'clock lecture period at the food demonstration station, 28 South sines for men in Camp Stanley, near Wabash avenue, today. At the Sixth ward headquarters of the woman's Ethel E. Freeman, daughter of Mr. committee, 918 East Fifty-fifth street, spring. The Collegiate Periodical and Mrs. Charles M. Freeman of 850 this afternoon at 2:30, Miss Ethel Len-

> 66 East Washington street has been the Tower building announces that moved to room 414 of the Garland tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., in room 601, building, 58 East Washington street.

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DEATH NOTICES.

ANDREEN Matilda Andrea, are Boije, at Jacksonvilla, Fia., Nov. 5, 1918, beloved wife of Oscar, fond mother of Esle. Signe, and Barbert, Mrs. Emms Stessius [Stockholm. Sweden], and Mrs. Anna Fayerlund [Chicago]. Burial at Chicago. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Olarkest., Saturday, at 2,50 p. m. Interment at Rosahill.

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BACKE—Florence D. H. Backe, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Occar Backes, sister of J. G. Backe, suddenly, at 5t. Benard's hospital, Monday, Nov. 4, 1918. Funeral private from late residence, 3226 Princeton-av., Thursday, 2 p. m. The body to be placed in vault at Mount Olive cometery until later. Please omit dowers.

BASSETT—Mrs. Susan A. Bassett, widow of the late Dr. R. A. Bassett, Nov. 6, at 8t. Luke's hospital. Services at chapel, 1820 Michigan-av., at 8:15 p. m., Nov. 7. Barre, Mass., papers please copy.

ess children of France, and now repr duced upon Christmas cards:

In memory of a holy child, I wish you joy on Christmas day, And ask that for some little child In France you make a prayer today Many children in the public school are buying these cards as Christmas gifts for their friends. Telephone Har rison 2970. The price of a Christmas card (10 cents) will care for an orphan

San Antonio, Tex. It seems the men have had no new ones since last Margate terrace, to Sergt. Charles W. Clifford, who is stationed at Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington G. Heckathorne of 7307 Oglesby avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Eloise Muriel Porterfield, to Laurence W. Olson of Scott field, Belleville,

Mrs. Charles M. His afternoon at 2:30, Miss Ethel Lengue asks for 2,000 extra periodicals in addition to the ones which are supplied regularly to men in camps. The league will forward the magazines to closs for expert advice in making they are left at the office on the first floor, Randolph street side, public library.

The surgical dressings work shop at The Red Cross teaching center in

The Red Cross teaching center in the Tower building announces that Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, associate director of the bureau of personnel of the American Red Gross, will talk

DEATH NOTICES.

BYAN—Freed beloved husband of Berner Crair, husband of fond son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan.

CRAIG—Dr. John Garner Crair, husband of Aima, nee Willett, father of Jean and Rmily, at late residence, 5842 5. Green at the celebrated; autos to will be celebrated; autos to will b BLLIOTT-Ellen P. Elliott. Nov. 6, 1918, at her late residence, 110 S. St. Louis-av., beloved wife of Joseph J. and mother of Arthur G., Baymond J., Grace, Pearl, and Walter I. Elliott. Funeral Friday & 2 p. m. by suites to Forest Home cemetery. ELLIS—Augusta Einfeldt Ellis, wife of Waldemar Ellis, at Oak Pack, Ill., Nov. 5, 1918. Burial private.

later.

RAIGH—Frederick F. Haigh, Nov. 4, 1918, at his residence, 1323 Albion-av. Funeral services at Oakwoods chapel Thursday at 8 p. m., under auspices of Apollo commandery No. 1, K. T.

HERRON—Julia B. Herron, Nov. 4, 1918, 27 years. Beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Ruth, Joan and Julia, beloved daughter of Augusta C. Ballentyne and the late John F. sister of Mrs. Murray Carties Jr. Funeral services from late residence, Las Cances, N. M., Nov. 6.

HILDEBRANDT—Mrs. Besste Lloyd Hilde.

PORTER—Louise Goodwin Porter, Nov. 5, 1918, at her home, 7300 Yale-av, fond mother of Mrs. Ralph Harris, Stephen Porter, and Mrs. Rupert SoRelle. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 7, 2 p. m. Burial private at Graceland cemetery. Detroit papers please copy.

PRICE—Capt. Hugh Mitchell Price, beloved husband of Marietta Street Price and brother of Helen Price, at Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 4, 1918, suddenly. Funeral at home of Mrs. Christian, 509 E. Front-st., Bloomington, Ill., Friday at 10 a. m.

N. M., Nov. 6.

HILDEBRANDT—Mrs. Bessie Lloyd Hildebrandt, wife of A. M. Hildebrandt, Nov. 6, 1918, daughter of Louis and Adelaide Lloyd steer of Helen, Emma, and Harry Lloyd and Mrs. W. G. Visser. Funeral Friday. Nov. 8, at 11 a. m. from 711 Judson-av., Evanston. Interment Rosehill.

HUBER—Justine Huber, beloved daughter of Ernest and Pauline A. Huber, 9100 Hamilton-av., aged 18 years 11 months, has passed to eternal sleep. Strictly private services at 2:30 p. m. Friday, with cremation at Oakwoods. SEILER—Mary Seller, nee Meyers, Nov. 5, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Seller, mother of Mrs. Mary Klefer, Mrs. Helen Bass, Peter and Anna Seller, Fumeral Friday, Nov. 8, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1445 E. 71st-pl., to St. Clara's church, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av.; interment St. Mary's cemetery. tion at Oakwoods.

JACKSON-Mary E. Botheroyd Jackson, Nov. 5, at residence, 2830 Lexington-st., beloved daughter of the late John and Julia Jackson Botheroyd, sister of Mrs. T. M. Spellman, Mrs. John Daley, Mrs. W. D. Lindsay, Caroline, George, and the late Thomas, and Mrs. D. W. Murphy. Funeral Friday, Nov. 8, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church: autos to Mount Carmel.

KEATING—Mary M. Keating belowed daught. church; sutos to Mount Carmel.

REATING—Mary M. Keating, beloved daughter of Edward M., Sr., and Eleanor, péc
Motier, fond sister of Edward M., Jr., U.
S. N. and Seret. Louis J., now in France,
Elizabeth, Geoffrey, Basil, Lawrence, Irma,
and John Keating, Funeral Friday, Nov.
8, from her late residence, 6759 S. Ada-st.,
at 10 a. m., by autos to Mount Olivet. For
information call Prospect 3889.

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..... NEW YORK.... STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Loans on Industrial Paper Are Made at 6 Per Cent.

Further ease in money again was noted in the New York market, with time money lending at 6 per cent on all industrial collateral, a decline of 1/2 per cent. At the same time choice commercial paper loans went at 5/4 STREET CURB

ation of these rates from to forecast the extent of time such New York bank statement las day did not offer much encourage high levels which until a few days ago had obtained since last August.

It is not so much a matter of immediate importance that money should go lower in New York as is the suggestion of a possible change in the transfer of a possible change in the transfer of the suggestion of a possible change in the transfer of the suggestion of a possible change in the suggestion of a possible change in the suggestion of a possible change in the trend of the price of credit, a matter of general con-

Limit on Borrowing.

So far as money in its relation to the tock exchange is under consideration, alous situation obtains that regardiess of the volume of funds available on call to brokers, the latter cannot borrow beyond the limit fixed by the banks. On Monday afternoon there remained untaken \$20,000,000 offered to the brokers that could not be accepted by them because their limit had been reached. This money, it may be noted, is credited to nutside institutions which have been ransmitting funds to New York.

The stock exchange authorities have apof the volume of funds available

The stock exchange authorities have appointed a committee of five members, ong them being Donald G. Geddes William Burr, Henry K. Pomroy, and William H. Remick, to confer with the money committee of the banks in the hope of confining loans within the bounds prescribed in order that there may be no further restrictions directed

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It is understood that representatives of the Chicago Surface Lines will shortly appear before the public utilities commission of Illinois and ask for an increase in fares. The only suggestion heard is that of 7 conts as against the present 5 cent fare. The elevated lines have already made application for a 7 cent fare. The Surface lines people say the wage increase granted at the direction of the war industries board means an additional outlay of \$4.200,000 per annum for wages. Also it is said the additional cost of materials means a further increase in expenses of \$600,000 a year. The cost of operating the lines has increased from \$2½ per cent of gross receipts to 78 per cent. These are the figures which will be presented as a basis for increase in fares.

far as could be learned yesterday street railroad people are planning new move at this time tooking toward diations which may revive the feasief the ordinance will received an erse vote at the election on Tuesday. The referendum vote was regarded as a rather stiff "knockout" that left all planning, other than for an increase in

_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

change.

Swift & Co. stocks were unusually active and all were higher. Wilson & Co. was in better demand, while Cudshy was about strady. Stewart-Warner advanced 1½ points on the absorptive buying which has become a feature of the market.

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BAVANNAH. Ga., Nov. 6.—TURPENTINE.

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BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT.

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—The statement of the Imperial German bank for the week ending Oct. 31 shows the following changes:
Increases—Total gold, 711,000 marks; treasury notes, 151,501,000 marks; investments. 8,585,000 marks; circulation. 240,782,000 marks; deposits. 1,674,837,000 marks: liabilities. 48,688,000 marks.

Decreases—Coin 57,150,000 marks: notes, 580,000 marks; advances, 672,000 marks; securities, 73,057,000 marks.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK Nov. 8.—The metal crehange quotes: LEAD—Unchanged. Spot. 8,08c. SPELTER—Dull. East St. Louis delivery, sprt. 5,70c.

NEW YORK_BOND TRANSACTIONS .

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COTTON PRICES

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NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Cotton prices jumped from \$6.00 to \$7.00 a bale higher

Open. High. Low. Closs. closs. Close. December. 28.80 29.50 28.10 29.15 28.14 January. 27.85 28.95 27.40 28.52 27.45 March ... 27.30 28.24 27.30 28.16 27.24 27.85 37.01 July ... 27.38 27.65 27.35 27

Rock, 30c.

LIVERPOOL.—Spot cotton culet: prices steady. Good middling, 22.95d; middling, 22.25d; mod middling, 21.27d; sood ordinary, 19.75d; ordinary, 19.23d. Sales, 1.000 bales including 800 bales American. No receipts. Futures closed irregular and unsettled. No vember, 21.20d; December, 20.49d; January, 19.81d; February, 19.10d; March, 18.29d.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Active covering by shorts in a heavy.

By oversold market advanced corn and oats futures sharply yesterday and oats futures sharply yesterday and oats futures sharply yesterday and oats almost 50 from the low points for the day were 7%@7%c on corn and 2%@3%c on oats in Chicago.

Corn prices in the southwestern maphet closed with gains of 7@80 and oats week past predicted futures have been under the call situation. Ocean labe but yesterday and many in the futures have been under the call situation. Ocean labe but yesterday's advance placed November on a delivery basis and 30,000 but on the low points of 100. Indiana, Kansas and Oklahoms at 100. Illinois at 108, Missouri 99, and Nebraska 87. With the low points of the was against the short sellers would come to grain that the short sellers would come to grain by interior elevators. In some sections of Illinois farmers were said to be selling rather freely on the basis of \$1.00. track, loading station. No. 4 corn is not deliverable on Decomber contracts this work discount. The No. 3 fb. On January contracts but natural No. 3 fb. On January contracts but natural No. 3 fb. On January contracts but natural No. 3 fb. On January and February per cent moisture.

Stop order buying of November corn per cent moisture on January and February per cen

pence. The same statement was issu some time ago, but had only a tem-perary effect, due to the general bearish

Government orders for liberal amounts of each cats were in evidence, and the moral of hedges against sales abstract the surplus in the pit. Cash house were heavy buyers from the start, and later local shorts covered freely, and found little for sale. Stop orders were heavy buyers from the start, and later local shorts covered freely, and found little for sale. Stop orders were were of 34,646 from Monday's finish, and the close was at the best figures. November was 72%c at the last, December 70%c, and January 70%c.

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November was 72%c at the last, December 70%c, and January 70%c.

Market plainly showed an oversold condition after values started upward, and breaks were of minor importance. Sample values were 1@4c higher, with receipts 260 cars, everything offered being quickly taken, with No. 3 white 14@14c No. 5 yel.

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Barley Market Firmer. was in fair demand and smaller Rye was in fair demand and smaller apply, but prices showed little change. The government bought 20,000 bu in store at \$1.62, and track lots of No. 2 sold at the same figure. Futures were \$62\frac{2}{2}\circ\$ kiper. Receipts, 23 cars. Milwaukee and Minneapolis were unchanged. The north-bar had 411 cars.

Barley showed a firm undertone in myship with other grains, and on buying by elevator interests and maltsters.

Chicago. No. 2 wh. \$68\frac{4}{2}\$ 65\frac{6}{2}\text{68}\frac{1}{2}\$ No. 2 ... 67\frac{6}{2}\text{69}\text{18}\$ 67\frac{1}{2}\$ No. 3 wh.69 \$69\frac{1}{2}\text{69}\text{6

Spot miles were at 850@\$1.01. Recorpts, Il cars. Milwaukee advanced 1@2c, and mles were at 86c@\$1.01. Receipts, est had \$18 cars.

har seed at Duluth closed 16@16½c ligher; November, \$3.80; December, 8.1234. Winnipeg, 12@12¼c higher; November, \$3.51. The dree markets had 208 cars.
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| Country lots, \$7.00@10.00 per 100 lbs. To-leto, \$50124c higher; December, \$5.124; |
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PRIMARY RECEIPTS

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITES.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918. WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

An international food controller, to handle he movement and distribution, of foodsum he movement and distribution, of foodsum he mouth for the country of the season ending July 1, 1018. How much change will be necessary with peace cannot be determined. Average world's exports of wheat for the first years of 1000 but; oats, 5,000 but; year and barley.

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oats in Minneapolis were up 2½@3c and in Winnipeg gained 1½c.

Provision values advanced and around \$1.20. combined with covering by some of the furgest sellers of Monday. Contracts, but not on the present December, the provision on short ribs, as compared with Monday's close.

Wild Bulge in Corn.

A wave of short covering swept over the prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The provision was reached, and with limited offerings prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The prices advanced 7½@8c over Monday's break came in on the bulge. The ladvance too rapid to hold in its entirety.

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CASH GRAIN!

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CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

PRODUCE TRADE

There was general buying by all classes of traders, and sellers of offers were forced to protect themselves on the basic figure, but No. 4 and lower the basic figure, but No. 4 and lower was hard to place. There is much feed wheat in the way up. Reports of export sales from Omaha over the holiday had some effect on sentiment, which changed market was smewhat better, with prices advanced.

Demand in the sample market was smewhat better, with prices there unhanged for sample grade size which 19 cars were my, and reported sold. Country offering, and reported sold. Country offering of new grain to arrive increased, and farmers in some counties in Illinois was fair sellers at \$1.00 per bu, track leading stations. Weather conditions were favorable for the movement.

Here Cash Business in Oats.

The Good No. 1 and No. 2 wheats sold at 1/61c over the basic figure, but No. 4 and lower over the basic figure, but No. 4 and lower over the basic figure, but No. 4 and lower the bas

POULTRY. CHEESE. E. Ohios .. \$1.55@1.75 | Sweet, bris ... \$4.75 | White '.. \$1.55@1.75 | Hampers .. \$1.50@2.15 | Heavy butchers ... \$17.60@18.50 | Heavy butchers ... \$1.20@18.60 50@60 lbs ...17@18c 96@100 lbs...19@22c 60@80 lbs ...18@19c 175@240 lbs...12@14c GREEN FRUITS.

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 6.—EGGS—Strong: receipts. 6.787 cases: fresh gathered extras. 66 d65c; fresh gathered extras. 66 d65c; fresh gathered regular packed, extra firsts. 63@65c; do. firsts. 59@62c; state. Pennsylvania. and nearby western hennery whites, fine to fancy. 96@51.00; state. Pennsylvania. and nearby henney browns. 68@7c; do. gathered browns and mixed colors, 58@67c.

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FOULTRY—Live: irregular: chickens. 29c; fowls. 28@32c; old reosters. 22c; turkeys. 27@35c. Dressed guiet; prices unchanged.
Philasdelphis. Ps.—Eggs—Higher; nearby firsts and western extra firsts. \$16.30; fancy selected packed, 67@69c.
Poultry—Live higher: fowls. 28@35c; londian runners. 28@30c.
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Shansas City. Me.—EGGS—Firsts. 56c; seconds, 47c. POULTRY—Unchanged.

Totals Nov. 6. 62,000 88.009 37,000

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

HOGS SHARPLY WEAK AT CLOSE

240 pound averages showing most gain. Trade closed decidedly weak, with most of the advance lost. The top and aver-age at \$18.60 and \$18.05, respectively.

equal to the supply. Liberal shipments of such stock to Chicago and other western markets is keeping the spread in prices wide. At present many of the 600 purposes at \$6.50@8.00, while prime heavy eeves are quotable to \$19.70. Western range cattle receipts are hold-

this week at 17,000 were 6,000 larger than ,000 more than arrived all last season. Canning cows at \$5.00@5.25 are as low as any time this year and he demand seems indifferent despite the relatively ow prices. This same class at the high Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$18.05 against \$19.75 Tuesday, \$18.10 a week ago, \$16.55 a year ago, \$9.60 two years ago, and \$6.70 three years ago. Receipts for today are estimated at 22,000 cattle, 46,000 hogs, and 32,000

HOG BANGE IS WIDER

The spread in hog values widened considerably, with Armour's drove of packers costing \$17.58, while droves of selected 230 lb butchers cost \$18.50@18.60. Best kinds opened 10@25c higher on good buying orders. Heavy packing grades were dull all day, closing weak at Tuesday's low time. Pigs advanced 25c, feeders paying as high as \$16.25. Eleven markets had 109.000, or 9.000 more than a week age and \$2.000 more than a

 Medium weights
 17.85@18.35

 Heavy and mixed packing
 17.10@17.90

 Rough, heavy packing
 16.75@17.00

 Light bacon
 17.90@18.50

 Grassy and poor light
 17.00@17.65

 Poor to best pigs
 14.50@16.50

 Stags
 16.50@17.00

Totals Nov. 6. 62,000 88,000 87,000 Week ago..... 75,000 79,000 47,000 Year ago.... 64,000 61,000 44,000 Week ago.... 283,000 283,000 204,000 Week ago.... 244,000 218,000 186,000 Cor. time 1917... 246,000 202,000 187,000

CATTLE. 17.20@17.45

Most of the leading western markets relow! Prices fol-

The cause of premature haldness in usually dandruff. Shampoos with Cuticura Soap and hot water followed by occasional dressings of Cuticura Contment do much to remove the worst dandruff, allay itching and irritation and arrest falling hair.

INSURANCE NEWS NORTHERN TRUST

Public Hearings of Health Commission MADISON STREET to Begin Today,

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. The health insurance commission appointed by the governor to report to the next legislature on the advisability of compulsory state health insurance for Illinois will begin its public hearings this morning in Room 104 of the city hall. Today, tomorrow and Saturday will be given up to Chicago hearings, with morning, afternoon and evenings, with morning, afternoon and evenings.

especially for constructive suggestions with reference to sickness prevention and the reduction of the burdens connected with disease.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS

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The annual meeting of the Chicago Life Underwriters' association was held last night at the La Salle. The nominees for the ensuing rear ware as follows:

President, Edward C. Platter, Massachusetts Mutual; vice president, J. Frank Johantsen, Mutual; vice president, J. Frank Johantsen, New York Life; secretary and treasurer, John E. McFee, Penn Mutual; acceptive committee, Edwin Austrian, Northwestern Mutual; R. W. Gibson, Mutual Benefit; James H. Miles, W. Gibson, Mutual; Frederick, M. Miles, M. Miles,

INSURANCE QUOTA REDUCED. The quots of the Chicago insurance interests in the united war work drive has been reduced, as the large subscriptions from the eastern companies which were made during the Liberty Loan campaign cannot be expected, in this drive. The fire insurance allotment has been reduced from \$71,000 to \$55,000, and the life from \$86,000 to \$40,000. The casualty allotment is \$30,000.

Common light steers were abundant and sold solvely at weak prices. Better grades were active and fully steady, a four load string making \$19.35. Butcher stock and canners were weak at the lowest point. There was a more active call for stockers and feeders but prices were unimproved. Calves sold readily, with best vealers at \$16.50. Around 5.000 rangers arrived and sold steady, but nothing choice was offered.

Prime steers. \$19.00@19.70
Good to choice steers. \$19.00@19.70
Good to choice steers. \$19.00@19.70
Goom mon to medium steers. 9.50@15.00
Yearlings, fair to fancy 14.76@19.40
Yearlings, fair to fancy 5.00@ 6.00
Stockers and feeders. 5.00@ 6.00
Stockers and feeders. 7.00@12.50
Bulls, plain to best 6.25@12.00
Poor to fancy calves 7.25@16.50
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Walter Franca was regarded as one of the most writer in the contract department of Chicago, where he was in the surely business for the National Association of Insurance meeting of the Fire Insurance club of Chicago.
The meeting of the American Institute of Actuaries, which was to have been held this point of the fire stockers and feeders. 7.00@12.50
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Western range steers 9.50@17.00

An interesting discussion is in progress among the insurance organizations as to which is to determine when a risk is to be classed as aprinklered.

RAILROAD ISSUES AGAIN FAVORED IN NEW YORK BUYING the or

[New York Times Financial Review.] New York Times Financial Review.]

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The forward movement of stocks and bonds election of the board: Albert H. Wetin today's session of the market was considerably smoother than the progress made in recent days, betokening, apparently, a more pronounced impression among buyers that the war news

in all directions.

The railroad group was again well favored in the buying orders, and this applied also to railroad bonds. There was less effort to differentiate between war and peace stocks among the industrials and net gains extending from 1 to 3 points at the close told the tala to 3 points at the close told the tale tee.

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Young Men Use Cuticura To Prevent Baldness

EAST AND WEST BUYS PROPERTY IN

\$230,000 Paid for Holding Between Wells and Franklin.

day will be given up to Chicago hearings, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions, followed by hearings Nov. 13 at Moline, Nov. 13 at Peoria, Nov. 13 at East St. Louis, Nov. 14 at Springfield, Nov. 15 at Urbana, and Nov. 16 at Danville.

The commission represents employers, working men, medical organizations, social agencies, and the farmers Having completed its field investigation, the commission now wishes to secure the matured views of persons experienced on the subject, and asks five story and heaveners and secure transaction in West Madison street property was closed yesterday in the sale by Edward S. Atwater, president of the Farmers and Manufacturers' National bank of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to the Northern Trust company, trustee, of the property at 227-229, north front, between wells and Franklin streets, for a reported consideration of \$230,000. The lot is 45x190 feet, improved with a five story and heaveners at the contraction of the sale by Edward S. Wells and Franklin streets, for a re-ported consideration of \$230,000. The lot is 45x190 feet, improved with a five story and basement stone front building, which has been occupied for about fifteen years by the present ten-ant, the Steuben County Wine company, the rental under the present

lease being \$12,500 per year, the ten-ant operating and the owner paying taxes and insurance.

The purchaser conveyed in part pay-ment business property on Fifth avenue, New York City, near the intersection of Broadway, clear New York City, near the intersection of Broadway, clear, at a valuation of \$125,000. The purchaser took the Chicago property subject to an incumbrance of \$90,000, half by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee. The purchaser gave in addition \$15,000 cash. Both seller and purchaser were represented by E. Ogris Hart of E. Orris Hart & Co.

Loan of \$95,000.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insur ance company has made a loan of \$95,-000 to the Union League Auxiliary asso-ciation, it being a reinstatement of a Roy purchases at Chicago resterday were as follows:

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Has continued to serve until his successor was department of the Chicago Board of Underby as shell in the recent fighting in Francy.

Edwin Franz who was a clerk in the rating department of the Chicago Board of Underby as shell in the recent fighting in Francy.

Hight Steers numerous.

Walter Faraday has resigned as an underWalter Faraday has resigned as an underboundant and sold

Walter Faraday has resigned as an underboundant and wood streets.

per cent. C. W. Delcenroth has conveyed to Eliz-

abeth Jaushoff the property in Marquette road, 360 feet west of Blackstone avenue, 40x126 feet, north front, with flat improvements, for a stated \$18,000, subject

Merger Disapproved.

At the monthly meeting yesterday of the Chicago real estate board, Harry Goldstine, of the committee to consider the proposed merger with the Cook County board and the Renting Agents' association, reported that it was considered impracticable at the present time, and the committee was discharged at his request.

President Bass appointed the following ten, Paul Steinbrecher, W. H. Babcock, Henry T. Carr and Arthur B. Hall.
Albert F. Keeney, in submitting the report of the transportation committee of would be increasingly favorable in the in behalf of the traction ordinance, eximmediate future. Stocks displayed pressed the opinion that 7 cent fares will considerable irregularity in the fore-

of progress which was fairly free from President Bass was instructed to appoint a committee of five to confer with the Cook County board and the Chicago Renting Agents' association with reference to agreeing on a scale of wages to be paid members of the flat janitors'

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